

Arms Priority Assured During War Buildup

Spending to Have Small Impact, LBJ Told by Advisers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Economic advisers have assured President Johnson that the peacetime allocation machinery will suffice to give military orders priority over civilian production during the \$15-billion Viet Nam buildup.

The President's Council of Economic Advisers submitted a study showing that the planned outlays for Viet Nam will have far less economic impact than outlays during the Korean War, which created some civilian shortages.

Johnson sent the council's report to Congress Thursday along with his annual economic message. The findings indicated that the White House will not seek added control powers when the Defense Production Act comes up for renewal this spring.

Pentagon Spending

Although the business stimulus resulting from Pentagon spending will be felt throughout the economy, the council said, total defense outlays will claim only 7.6 per cent of national output in fiscal 1966 and 1967.

That is only a shade more than the 7.5 per cent in fiscal 1965. By contrast, defense spending tripled in the two years after the Korean War began in 1950, climbing from less than 5 per cent of national output to over 12 per cent in 1952.

Largely because of the vast expansion of the nation's industrial capacity since Korea, the council said, it will not be necessary to fortify the present Defense Materials System.

The DMS is the allocation program for basic metals. It has been ticking along since the Korean War, routinely assuring that defense contracts get priority over civilian orders for materials and plant capacity in case of any conflict. DMS is managed by the Commerce Department's Business and Defense Services Administration.

With industry operating at

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Five-Year-Old Bobby Segriff is in a bit of a dilemma. Little boys get thirsty after strenuous play. But when Bobby approached the pump in the backyard of his Tarentum, Pa., home, he found it frozen solid. Pennsylvania, like most of the United States, continues to be held in an icy, arctic grip. (AP Wirephoto)

Viet Cong Unleash Intense New Fight

Allied Forces Continue Operation Along Communist Coastal Plain

SAIGON, South Viet Nam — A town on Route 1, lying 280 miles northeast of Saigon, (AP) — The Viet Cong unleashed heavy small-arms fire today as three Allied drives pushed deeper into the Communist-held coastal plain. It appeared to be the biggest eruption of fighting since the end of the lunar New Year truce on Sunday night.

Helicopters of the U.S. 1st Cavalry, Airmobile Division came under intense fire as they landed troops north of Bong

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Bombing Resumption Appears Likely Soon

Rusk Backs Lull in Raids At Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk today defended bombing of North Viet Nam but Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., told him "I am scared to death" the United States is moving toward nuclear perils of a world war.

The exchange came as the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, hearing from Rusk on a request for \$415 million additional foreign aid money, used the opportunity to grill the secretary on Viet Nam and on Southeast Asian policies generally.

Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., and some other members of the committee have stated opposition to a resumption of bomber raids on North Viet Nam at the present.

President Johnson is reported to be weighing a decision to resume the raids by big strategic bombers.

Fifteen Democratic senators who oppose renewal of the strikes appealed to Johnson Thursday night to seek "our collective judgment" in making that decision.

On the other side of the issue the chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., said today "we've made every reasonable effort to negotiate a just peace in Viet Nam. Now let's get on with the war."

Clark, in his exchange with Rusk, questioned whether the bombing raids had much military effect. He noted administration testimony that North Vietnamese troops and supplies had continued to flow across the border despite the bombing.

But Rusk said "these strikes have made infiltration more difficult and more costly."

He argued further that "non-bombing" did not stop the infiltration.

Two Zeros

But Clark said "two zeroes don't make a plus."

The 15 antibombing senators made their views known to Johnson in a letter.

They expressed general agreement with statements urging continuation of the five-week bombing suspension which have been made by Sens Mike Mansfield, the Senate Democratic leader; J. W. Fulbright, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee; and George D. Aiken, dean of Republican senators.

"We believe we understand in

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Valley Shivers as Bitter Cold Whistles Across Middle West

Appleton Sets All-Time Record For Date With 22-Below Reading

The most unhappy man in the Fox Valley today was a Neenah fellow who tried to book reservations to fly to Hawaii, but was told there wasn't any room left.

The other unhappy group today fell into two categories — first, the ones who tried to get their cars started, but found the battery wouldn't cooperate, and the others who realized that this is their trash collection day and had to walk out into unaccustomed frigid temperatures.

So frigid was today's weather that it set an all-time low record for Jan. 28 in Appleton — a minus 22 degrees. The former all time low for this date was a minus 18 reading on Jan. 28, 1963.

And the inconveniences of extreme temperatures are far from over. The weatherman assures the Valley of 25 below Saturday morning and far below normal temperatures through the weekend.

Other Readings

Other unofficial low readings recorded in the Fox Valley

There is at least one consolation for people who are sick of the weather and don't have the time or the money for a fast airplane flight to Hawaii — no snow is forecast; the weatherman says it's too cold for that.

Below zero temperatures were reported in most of Wisconsin's cities late Thursday night. Eau Claire reported 20 below, Wausau -19, Milwaukee -14, La Crosse -12, Madison -11, and Beloit -8.

The cold was intensified by strong, gusty winds which will slowly diminish Friday.

The weather bureau forecast, a cold weather throughout the weekend with temperatures ranging from 8 below to 35 below in parts of the state.

Just before midnight Thursday, Milwaukee registered 14 below, which broke the record of 13 below set in 1963 on the same date.

The cold was blamed for at least one death in the Milwaukee area.

August Losse, 84, of Mequon was found on the steps of his back porch Thursday. The Ozaukee County coroner said death was due to exposure.

Dr. Herman C. Schmollenberg was called by Mrs. Kuppernus. He said Kuppernus apparently struck his head on the walkway. Kuppernus was taken to New London Community Hospital where he never regained consciousness, and died 12 hours later.

Funeral arrangements were being made at Cline and Hanson Funeral Home.

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President Calls Leaders To Meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has held another, unannounced meeting with key national security advisers to consider ending the lull in the bombing of North Viet Nam targets — a pause he concedes has failed to produce brighter hopes for peace.

Although it was said no decision was reached, all evidence pointed toward an early resumption of air strikes against North Viet Nam.

Johnson met Thursday night with Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, Director William F. Raborn of the Central Intelligence Agency and Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

It was one of a series of such top-level sessions.

Has no Doubt

The President, it was learned on high authority, has no doubt in his own mind that the 36-day bombing lull has failed to bring any hopeful response from Hanoi.

Morever, sources said the pause already has lasted much longer than was urged initially by foreign leaders who suggested to Johnson that a temporary halt of air strikes might prompt Hanoi to try substituting negotiations for bloodshed.

It was learned, too, that Johnson, in considering renewed bombing, has been giving greatest thought to timing and whether to escalate air operations against the North.

At the moment, it was understood, the President's principal concern at home was with the

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Man, 66, Dies After Fall

Arthur Kuppernus, New London, Found At Bottom of Chute

NEW LONDON — Arthur Kuppernus, 66, route 1, died at 5 a.m. today as a result of a skull fracture he received in a fall Thursday afternoon.

He was found by his wife Lydia at the base of a hay chute where he had apparently fallen while throwing down bales of hay. The fall was approximately 12 feet.

Dr. Herman C. Schmollenberg was called by Mrs. Kuppernus. He said Kuppernus apparently struck his head on the walkway. Kuppernus was taken to New London Community Hospital where he never regained consciousness, and died 12 hours later.

Funeral arrangements were being made at Cline and Hanson Funeral Home.

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Midget U. S. Subs Flown to Spain For Bomb Search

ALMERIA, Spain (AP) — The United States is reported flying two of its new deep-diving midget submarines to search for the nuclear bomb missing since a U.S. B52 collided with its tanker over the southern coast of Spain last week.

Reliable sources said the 50-foot subs were being rushed from America along with a bathysphere which has been used in deep-sea experiments off San Diego, Calif.

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Hard Freeze Extends Into North Florida

The bitter cold spread zero temperatures over the heavy snow cover of part of the Middle Atlantic area where up to 15 inches of snow accumulated Wednesday and early Thursday from a storm which had passed out over the North Atlantic.

It dropped the mercury to 41 below zero at International Falls, Minn., and a record -16 at Milwaukee where the former low mark for the date was set at -13 in 1963. Minneapolis and St. Paul had -26 in the early hours of the day, and Chicago's official low was -10.

Rio Grande

Readings moderated in the Lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas after a light freeze early Thursday, but the northern Florida crop section had a hard freeze, although most citrus fruits have been harvested. The temperatures in the area were in the 20s. The Lower Florida east coast vegetable farmers watched temperatures anxiously, ready to fire fallow fields if necessary to protect crops.

In snow-covered Virginia, where four deaths were attributed to the snowstorm, one-fourth of the state's rural roads remained impassable and schools were closed. Hundreds of schools were closed also in North Carolina, Maryland and eastern Tennessee by the snow and cold.

Snow Squalls

The arctic air blowing over partly frozen waters of the Great Lakes caused snow squalls on the southeastern shores. Two inches of new snow fell at Sault Ste. Marie and Muskegon, Mich., and more than an inch was reported in the South Bend, Ind., and Cleveland areas.

The receding Atlantic storm shook six inches of snow on Old Town, Maine, today, bringing the ground cover thickness to 20 inches. Portland, Maine and Concord, N.H., had two inches of new snow.

In the Southwest, Weather Bureau experts watched with concern development of a new, potentially dangerous storm in the southern Rockies which headed into the southern Plains today. Hazardous driving warnings were issued for Texas and Oklahoma in the expectation that the storm's move into bathysphere which has been extreme cold air would bring snow and sleet as well as rain over the area by tonight.

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If You Thought You Were Cold, Hang On

Fox Cities — Considerable cloudiness and continued very cold tonight and Saturday. Low tonight, near -20 degrees; high Saturday, near zero. Moderate northwest winds.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today for preceding 24 hours. High temperature, minus 12. New record low, minus 22. (Old record of minus 18 was set in 1963). Wind, 8 miles per hour from northwest. Barometer, 30.30 and steady. Humidity, 33 per cent. Skies are clear. Ten inches of snow remains on ground.

Five-Day Forecast — Temperatures Saturday through Wednesday will average 16 to 23 degrees below normal. Moderating a little over weekend, but continued quite cold into midweek. Less than one-tenth of inch precipitation, snow flurries likely after the weekend.

Sun sets at 4:56 p.m., rises Saturday at 7:16 a.m. Moon sets tomorrow at 12:04 a.m.

Bolster Party Edge

Wilson Pressured To Call Election

LONDON (AP) — British Laborites pressured Prime Minister Harold Wilson today to call a general election soon following the party's smashing win in a special election at Hull.

First indications from Wilson's entourage suggested that the prime minister would resist the argument that, with the political tide running in his party's favor, he might be able to bolster his slim majority in the House of Commons.

Wilson's government won a five-year mandate in the 1964 general election, but the prime minister can go to the voters at any time.

4-Vote Majority

The victory of Labor candidate Kevin McNamara in Hull North Thursday night and the death of Conservative MP

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Senators Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., left, and Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., the Senate majority and minority leaders, hold the 1965 Silver Quill awards they received in Washington Thursday. The dual award was made for their "distinguished legislative service." The award is presented annually to a business or government leader by American Business Press Inc., an association of specialized business publications. (AP Wirephoto)

Family Flees Home in 27 Below Weather

Rural Oshkosh Lutheran Church, Parsonage Destroyed by Blaze

BY ALLAN EKVAL, Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — A Lutheran minister and his family of two children and a nephew were routed from their beds into the 27 below zero cold as fire destroyed the church which was his first pastorate and then the parsonage early today.

Destroyed by the blaze was St. John's Lutheran Church on Oregon Street Road, a mile north of the Fond du Lac County line, the parish hall and the two-story parsonage occupied by Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Poff, their two children Debra, 6, and Raymond, Jr., 15 months, and the nephew Gary Martin, 18, a freshman at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

The fire was discovered by Mrs. Oscar Hemminghaus who awakened about 4:15 a.m. today and saw the blaze in the church. She phoned the parsonage since that was the quickest way of notifying them.

Mrs. Poff dialed the operator,

screamed "fire at St. John's

Church" and then fled the house while her husband, noted the added how lucky they were to have been able to get out alive, credited Mrs. Hemminghaus with saving their lives.

A pet Terrier, "Lady," died in the blaze.

The parsonage church structure and parish hall were of brick veneer — but only rubble now stands where there once were buildings.

We had such a nice church. We were so proud of our little rural church," commented Mrs. Hemminghaus.

The Poffs are welcome to stay at our house — it is big enough — until they are able to find something," Mrs. Hemminghaus added.

The pastor said the church and parsonage buildings were insured for \$85,000 — "but worth much more." His own loss was about \$10,000, he said.

Came From Ohio

Pastor Poff came here from Ohio, where he graduated from

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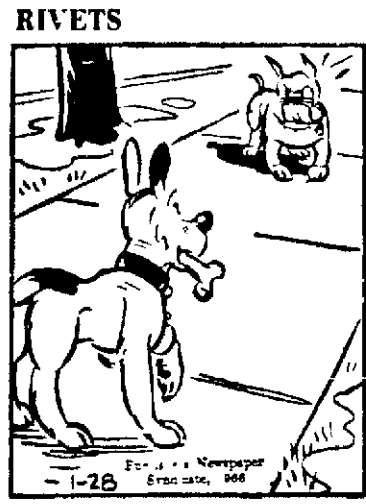
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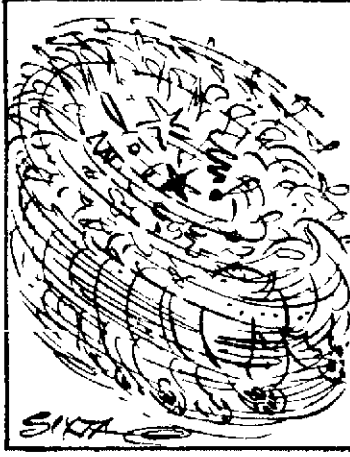
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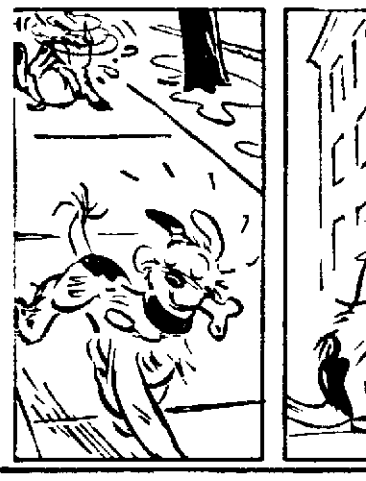
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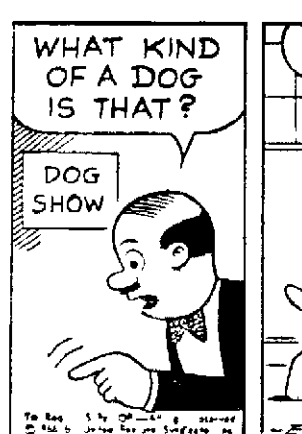
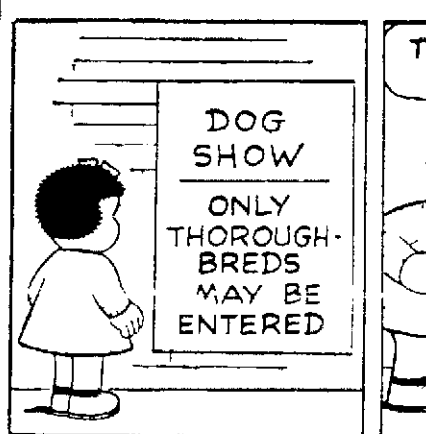
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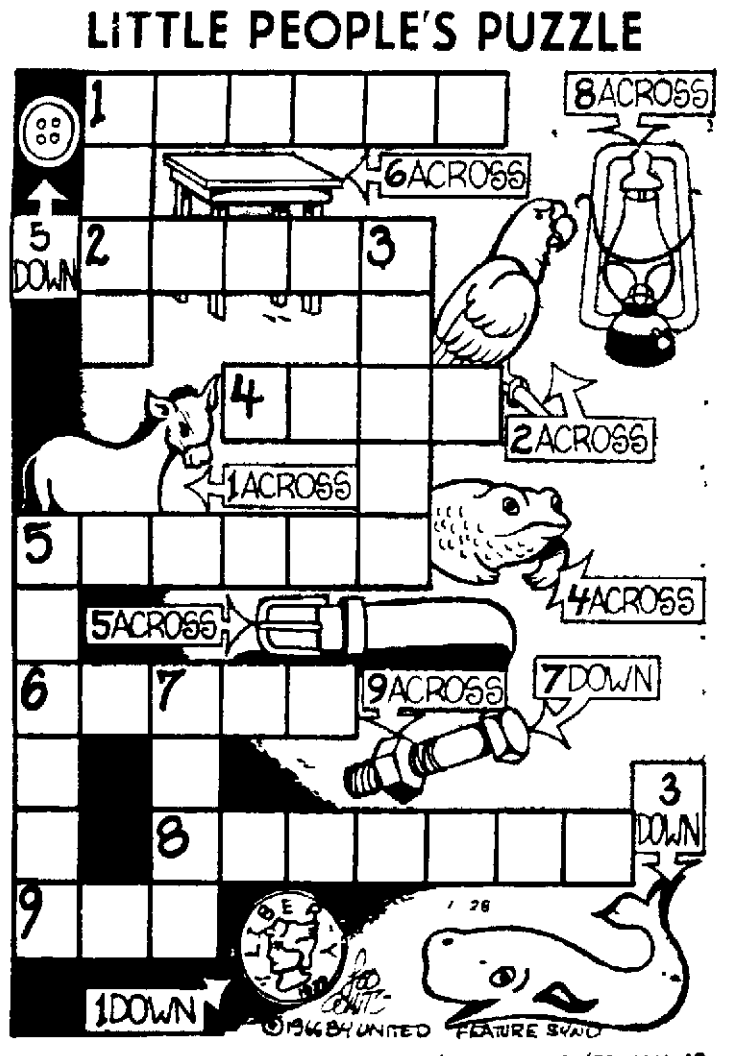
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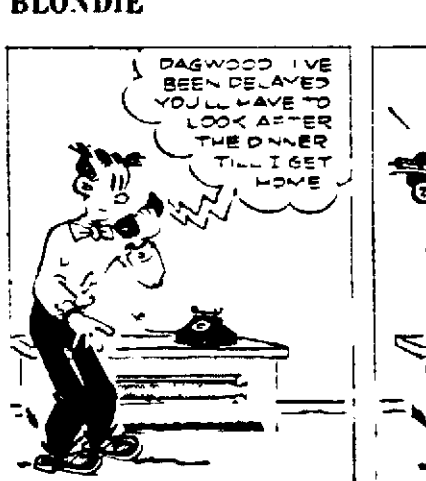
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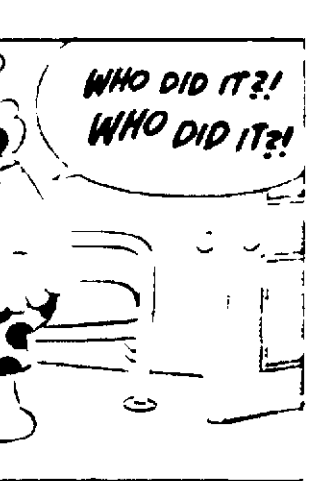
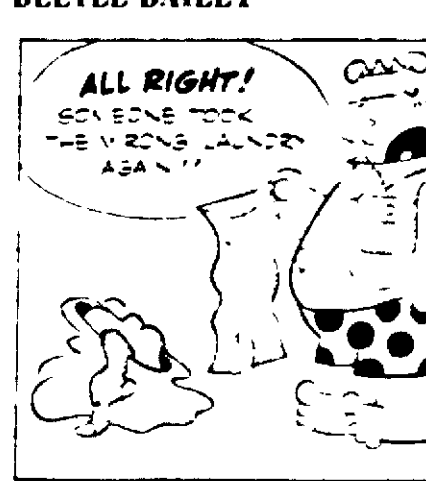
By PARKER and HART

BLONDIE



By MORT WALKER

BEETLE BAILEY



STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Fellow

2 Fish

3 Nasser's capital

4 Silent

5 Green

6 Former's partner

7 Affix

8 Man's nickname

9 Farm fixture

10 N. Z. fort

11 Dispatches

12 Plural ending

13 Cut

14 Short-spoken

15 Tin

16 Rail

17 Beverage

18 Problem for 8 down

19 Type measure

20 Dowdy woman

21 Exclamation

22 Presidential nickname

23 Circle

24 Back

25 Amend

26 Heave

27 Flock

28 Tibetan priests

29 Black and Red among others

DOWN

1 Like a tail

2 Constellation

3 Italian river

4 Booth

5 Edible item

6 Sometimes

7 Performances

8 Weight-watcher

9 Applauds

10 Meeting

11 Furnish

12 Sharp

13 Muffler

14 Duck

15 Dessert

16 Vase

17 Atom, for one

18 Badge of the beatnik

19 Loas

20 Unadulterated

21 Of the back

22 Hits

23 Wars of the

24 Cry of bacchanals

25 Fleeting item

26 Yellow bugle

27 Relative of a two-haw

28 Where the Dodgers are abby.

Yesterday's Answer

39 Fleeting item

41 Yellow bugle

42 Relative of a two-haw

44 Where the Dodgers are abby.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AKYDLBAAXE is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three Ls, X for the two Os, etc. Single letters apostrophies the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

FRAARFMWUM LWF LZTZLVFWNCC

LVM DSM DZI LWDRFIDMC DI

GIOM.—SLQGRDD

Yesterday's Cryptogram: PRIDE THE FIRST PEER AND PRESIDENT OF HELL — DEFOE

(© 1966 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY

MOM, DO I HAVE TO BABY SIT?

DO YOU HAVE ANYTHING PLANNED, PAM?

NO, BUT YOU HAVEN'T DONE YOUR GROCERY SHOPPING AND THE REFRIGERATOR IS EMPTY!

Young Hobby Club

Make an Autograph Mascot To Keep in Your Room

BY CAPPY DICK

It's fun to have a personal mascot. Some boys and girls have dogs as their mascots, others have kittens, still others, living in the country, have ponies and I have one young friend on a farm whose mascot is a billy goat.

be your mascot, draw a simple outline of its head on a big sheet of light-colored art paper. Then cut it out and fasten it to your wall with thumbtacks or pins. When your friends visit you, invite them to sign their names on the silhouette as the boy is doing in Figure 2. Before long the entire surface of the mascot will be covered with signatures.

Other things than animals can be chosen as mascot emblems. Figure 3 offers several good suggestions.

Saturday How to frame a bud vase to hold flowers!

Now You Can... Throw Away Your Denture Adhesive

New Dental Discovery Ends Need for Pastes and Powders

New York, N. Y. (Special) — After years of research, scientists have discovered an entirely new substance to make false teeth fit perfectly. Denture wearers report such success with this new substance in refitting loose dentures that they no longer need paste and powder adhesives.

This new dental discovery is a soft, pliable plastic that is applied directly to dentures from the tube. User then inserts dentures into mouth and bites down. Instantly this new adhesive molds to the exact contours of mouth and gums, holding denture firmly in place through smooth suction — no powder, no denture wax, no denture liners, and no denture cement.

One unique use for a mascot of this kind is for the collecting of friends' autographs and signatures. I show you what I mean. After choosing the animal that is to

Collect Signatures

The boy or girl who has no such pet can adopt a mascot in any way simply by choosing an animal and using it as a personal insignia.

Locate the head of the animal, will make a good silhouette, and a for you have learned how to draw it neatly it can be used to decorate your writing paper and the fly leaves of your books. If you cut out of cloth, such as felt, it can be sewed to a shirt.

One unique use for a mascot of this kind is for the collecting of friends' autographs and signatures. I show you what I mean. After choosing the animal that is to

Advertisement

Now You Can... Throw Away Your Denture Adhesive

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One unique use for a mascot of this kind is for the collecting of friends' autographs and signatures. I show you what I mean. After choosing the animal that is to

Look and Learn

BY A.C. GORDON

1 Who originated the famous expression "Getting there the fastest with the mostest?"

2 What are the leading states reported of the U.S. for the sport of fishing?

3 Of what famous artist is Van Ryn the name?

4 What is a white paper?

5 What type of grass grows as high as 120 feet?

Answers

1 The American Confederate

2 California, Minnesota.

3 Rembrandt (1606-69)

4 An official governmental

5 Bamboo

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LAPPEN'S

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BEETLE BAILEY

ALL RIGHT! SOMEONE TOOK THE WRONG LAUNCH AGAIN!

WHO DID IT?! WHO DID IT?!

STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



# Midwest Rock 'n' Roll Had Start in Fox Valley

BY ALAN POSNIAK

The fact that the Fox Valley has many "rock 'n' roll" bands doesn't surprise anyone, but did you know that the first "rock band" in the Midwest was formed here, and from its roots has grown many of your favorite groups existing today?

The story starts back in 1955 when a high school youth by the name of Jerry Van Dymhoven, known professionally as Jerry Williams, formed a two-piece group called the Rhythmairs. The Rhythmairs performed in the Fox Cities area, doing church and school dances.

One day a new sound, a new beat, hit the country. A band by the name of Bill Haley and the Comets was telling everyone to "Rock Around the Clock." Jerry knew that this was going to be a big thing, and he wanted to get in on it, so he added some more men to the Rhythmairs and changed the name to the White Caps.

This group put out a record called "Rock 'n' Roll Saddle," which was played on Dick Clark's "American Bandstand." The song was a hit in Wisconsin, but failed to make it nationally.

A short time later, due to a misunderstanding, the group broke up and reformed as the Rockets. The Rockets achieved much popularity. In fact, Jerry still has a trophy naming the group as one of Wisconsin's best at a contest held in Green Bay about four years ago.

Such names as Tom Gebheim and Gary Laabs of the Flaming Coals, Bob Timmers of the Jades, Denny Noie of the "In Crowd" got their starts in the business by playing with the Rockets. Another ex-Rocket, Jerry Star, now is playing in Nashville. One ex-Rocket did hit the big-time. His name is Jerry Kohl and was the lead guitar Coals, the Memories, the Golden player for the "Shindigs" of Catalinas, the In Crowd, plus television fame.

## James Bond Guest Host For Sammy

BY TV SCOUT

7:30-8:30 - Channels 4-5 - The Sammy Davis Jr. show, with its star out of pocket, has Sean Connery as its host. With very few asides about James Bond, besides some sardonic comments on film clips of his 007 character, the suave actor proves to be a most winning, easy-going host, indeed. His guests are Nancy Ames, Buddy Greco, Tim Conway, Lola Falana and Checkmates Inc. And he leaves the entertaining to them, except for a brief session when he joins Greco at the piano to duet "Uh Huh, That's What I Thought You Said." (Color)

6:30-7 - Channels 11-6-9 - Swing-Ding's Night With The Dave Clark Five at T.J.'s, a special of limited ambition tries to combine the dolce vita of England's Restoration years with the frantic sounds of today's youth. Actor Sal Mineo and Phil Spector, the rock 'n' roll titans, are garbed in the ruffles of 17th century London as they play host to the Clark quintet and the David Winters Dancers, who are busy with a modern minuet. (Color)

6:30-7:30 - Channels 2-7-12 - "Night of the Grand Emir" is staple fare for The Wild Wild West. In other words, it's a nightmare of 19th century hokum involving Robert Conrad and Ross Martin. This time they're busy trying to save the life of an emir, a Middle Eastern despot who couldn't care less.

8:30-9 - Channels 11-6-9 - "The Perfect Un-Crime" on Honey West almost proves to be the perfect undoing of heroine Anne Francis. This is a catch-em-if-you-can mystery with the lady and her durable sidekick John Ericson going to the rescue of Byron Foulker, an embezzler. The trick is to break into Foulker's vault and return the money he has stolen.

8:30-9 - Channels 11-6-9 - If you've been wondering what ever happened to Gary Crosby you can spot him on The Farmer's Daughter. The Chap turns up as a fast-talking builder who tries to get Katy and Glen interested in construction. (Color)

9-10 - Channels 2-12 - Trials of O'Brien has an inside dope sheet, called a script, for hardened race fans and viewers. Star Peter Falk, who fancies the tracks, represents a phony spiritualist who is accused of murder and of being a counterfeiter clairvoyant. Before it's all over, Falk is listening to the guy much too closely and betting on broken down nags.

9-10 - Channels 11-6-9 - The Jimmy Dean Show has a trim session which leans heavily toward the rock 'n' roll beat. Biggest exponents of the sound are the Everly Brothers. More folks are Fran Allison, with her Aunt Fanny character; Jody Miller, behaving like a spoiled cowgirl, and steel guitarist Lloyd Green.

9-10 - Channels 4-5-7 - There must be a plot to The Man From U.N.C.L.E.'s "The Waverly Ring Affair." There is indeed a lot of chatter about a Thrush agent who has infiltrated U.N.C.L.E.'s headquarters and about the high-security rings that Mr. Waverly (Leo G. Carroll) wears. But the script appears to go nowhere. (Color)



This is a scene from the dramatic film "Question 7" about a boy and his father who lived behind the Berlin wall. The movie, sponsored by the religious motion picture committee at First English Church in Appleton, will be shown twice Sunday at the church. Performance times for the movie that won 22 awards are at 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

## Television Schedules

### WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.  
4:00-TV Bingo  
4:30-Leave It to Beaver  
5:00-Local News  
5:30-ABC News  
6:00-Chevyenne  
6:30-Swing Ding at T.J.  
7:00-Local News  
7:30-Addams Family  
8:00-Honey West  
8:30-Farmer's Daughter

### WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.  
4:00-Crystal Caboose  
5:00-Sunday  
5:30-Walter Cronkite  
6:00-Local News  
6:30-Wild Wild West  
7:00-Hogan's Heroes  
8:00-Gomer Pyle  
8:30-Death Valley Days  
9:00-Trials of O'Brien

### WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.  
5:00-Twilight Zone  
5:30-Huntley Brinkley  
6:00-Local News  
6:30-Saturday Night Live  
7:00-Sammy Davis  
8:00-Mr. Roberts  
9:00-Man From U.N.C.L.E.

### WITI-TV, Channel 6, Milwaukee

FRIDAY, P.M.  
4:00-Movie  
4:30-Local News  
5:00-Sea Hunt  
6:00-Twilight Zone at T.J.  
6:30-Saturday Night Live  
7:00-Addams Family  
8:00-Honey West  
8:30-Farmer's Daughter

### WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

FRIDAY, P.M.  
4:00-Movie  
4:30-Local News  
5:00-Sea Hunt  
6:00-Twilight Zone at T.J.  
6:30-Saturday Night Live  
7:00-Addams Family  
8:00-Honey West  
8:30-Farmer's Daughter

### WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

FRIDAY, P.M.  
4:00-Movie  
4:30-Local News  
5:00-Sea Hunt  
6:00-Twilight Zone at T.J.  
6:30-Saturday Night Live  
7:00-Addams Family  
8:00-Honey West  
8:30-Farmer's Daughter

### WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

FRIDAY, P.M.  
4:00-Movie  
4:30-Local News  
5:00-Sea Hunt  
6:00-Twilight Zone at T.J.  
6:30-Saturday Night Live  
7:00-Addams Family  
8:00-Honey West  
8:30-Farmer's Daughter

### WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

FRIDAY, P.M.  
4:00-Movie  
4:30-Local News  
5:00-Sea Hunt  
6:00-Twilight Zone at T.J.  
6:30-Saturday Night Live  
7:00-Addams Family  
8:00-Honey West  
8:30-Farmer's Daughter

### Fox Cities

### Movie Times

Viking - (tonight) When the Boys Meet at 6 p.m. (Saturday) 8:40 p.m. (Sunday) 8:40 p.m.  
Boys Meet at 6 p.m. (Saturday) 8:40 p.m. (Sunday) 8:40 p.m.  
Murder Most Foul at 1:30, 5:30, 8:30, 11:30 p.m. (Saturday) 8:40 p.m. (Sunday) 8:40 p.m.  
Appleton - (now playing) My the Jungle Hunters; nine car. My Fair Lady at 1:30 and 8:30 p.m. (Saturday) 8:40 p.m. (Sunday) 8:40 p.m.  
Vaudette, Kankana - (now 9 p.m. The Hill, once at 6:35, 1:35, Crazy Horses. My Fair Lady at 4:30 and 8 p.m.

### Faculty Recital

## Lucy Baicher Heiberg To Give Violin Program

Violin music by Tartini, Beethoven and Bartok highlights the Sunday recital by Lucy Baicher Heiberg, Lawrence University lecturer in music. The program will begin at 4 p.m. in the Lawrence Music-Drama Center.



Mrs. Heiberg

Her program includes Sonata in G Minor, by Tartini; Sonata in F Major, Opus 24, by Beethoven; Second Rhapsody, by Bartok, and Carmen Fantasy, by Waxman, arranged by Hefetz.

Pianist Robert Barnes, associate professor of music, will assist in the performance.

Tartini Number

Mrs. Heiberg's opening selection by Tartini recalls the heyday of the violin in late 17th and early 18th century Italy. The era gave rise to that country's master violin makers and virtuosos performers, developments which went hand in hand with the teaching and composition schools of Vivaldi.

## Variety Key To Valparaiso Band Concert

Musical variety ranging from the Prayer and Dream Pantomime from the children's opera "Hansel and Gretel" to Wagner's dramatic "Siegfried's Rhine Journey" will highlight the band concert tonight at Madison Junior High School.

The 50-piece Valparaiso University Concert Band will present the program under the baton of Prof. Norman L. Halenwald, director of all bands at the Indiana school.

Concert time is 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

This will be the band's 13th annual winter tour through the Midwest. The group last appeared in Appleton in 1960. The concert is being sponsored by the Appleton Chapter of the Valparaiso Guild.

The current tour takes the band into eastern and north central Wisconsin for eight days.

"Concerto for Two Trumpets" by 17th century Italian composer Antonio Vivaldi will feature two soloists, Roger Luekens, junior music education major from Cleveland, and Harold House, Bay City, Mich., freshman music student.

Other concert numbers include the lively and colorful "La Fiesta Musicana" by American composer H. Owen Reed, and lighter compositions by Leroy Anderson, Ferde Grofe and Robert Russell Bennett.

### Girls in Short Skirts Must Let Out Hems

WHITMAN, Mass. (AP) — Girls who wear short skirts to Whitman-Hanson Regional High School are being sent to the home economics class to lower the hems.

Class time lost during the alteration must be made up after school. So far, all offenders have been able to sew.

## WLFM Schedule

91.1 Megacycles

4:30-Pops  
5:00-BBC Science Magazine.  
5:30-Dinner Musicale.  
6:45-Lowell Thomas and the Lawrence Review.  
7:00-Concert Hall — A program featuring works by Shostakovich.  
9:15-The World Tonight.  
9:30-The All Timers Show — Original recordings from the late '30s and '40s of the Tommy Dorsey Band.

## Special Events

Band Concert — (tonight) Valparaiso University Concert Band, 8 p.m. Madison Junior High School, sponsored by Appleton Chapter of Valparaiso Guild.

Lawrence Opera Theatre — (tonight and Saturday night) Ruddigore, Gilbert and Sullivan, 8 p.m. Experimental Theater, Music-Drama Center.

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Fish-Shrimp-Scallops-Lobster Tail-Frog Legs  
Serving Starts 5 P.M.

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America's Best Col. Sanders' "Finger lickin' chicken"

Coupons Good Saturday, Jan. 29

REG. \$3.75 FAMILY BUCKET

NOW ONLY 2.95

Contains 14 pieces of golden fried chicken (serves 5 to 7 hungry folks). PLUS plenty of home-baked bread.

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REG. \$2.25 THRIFT BOX

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Contains NINE pieces of Col. Sanders' "Finger lickin' chicken" (serves 3 to 5 hungry folks).

Coupon Good Saturday, Jan. 29

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Chicago NBA Entry To be 'Starless' Club

Team Won't Get Russell, Schellhase In Spring Draft

By JERRY LISKA CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Bulls, who snorted up \$1.6 million to become the National Basketball Association's 10th

Baseball May Be Closer to Bargaining

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Wisconsin to drop its suit which is threatening to snarl baseball's plan to take its product to the South in April.

The sources said the Brewers, whose bid for a National League franchise was spurned in early December, had already rejected a proposal to give Milwaukee an expansion franchise "when further expansion becomes feasible in three to five years."

Tagged on to the offer, the sources said, was a plan for 20 league games to be played in Milwaukee during each interim season.

Holding Out The Brewers reportedly were holding out for a definite commitment on a franchise for a specified season with an immediate go ahead to start acquiring players and building a farm system.

Milwaukee appeared in position to bargain from strength. Judge Roller ordered the National League Thursday to ready an expansion plan which would include a Milwaukee franchise for the 1966 season.

He also ordered the Braves to make tentative plans to play their 1966 home games in Milwaukee instead of Atlanta.

The Braves are under a Georgia court injunction to play their home games in Atlanta this season, but Wisconsin officials have expressed confidence that the Georgia injunction would not affect the force of a ruling New York.

Kennedy, who said Pittsburgh and Cleveland rated next if the NBA felt it could expand to 12 members "eventually," expressed confidence the new Chicago entry would be adequately stocked for NBA competition.

The legal crisis provides the first test for William Eckert, a retired Air Force general who recently succeeded Ford Frick as baseball commissioner.

Eckert, who said on the day of his selection as commissioner that he would seek a solution to the problem that would satisfy both Atlanta and Milwaukee, declined to comment on Roller's latest order until he had a chance to study it.

But the order is fraught with risk for baseball.

Should baseball decide to fight it by asking a higher court to take jurisdiction in the case, it will sacrifice valuable time with no guarantee of success while the start of the season in April draws near.

Baseball could then find itself forced to withdraw from Atlanta at an incalculable cost in ill will or be drawn into hasty expansion into an unsymmetrical 11-team league.

"The only solution I can see is that the Braves split their squad and play half their games in each city," suggested Philip K. Appleton Recreation Department Wrigley, owner of the Chicago Cubs.

Roller's order came a day before a hearing in his court on a bid by attorneys for the defense to have the trial date set back at least until June 1.

Should Roller grant the motion, the stage would be set for a hearing on the state's bid for a preliminary injunction, for (7-8) swept two from Slim mally ordering the league to provide Milwaukee with baseball in 1966.

Lemm Verifies That Some Cardinals Were Unhappy

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ex-coach Wally Lemm of the St. Louis Cardinals of the National Football League verified Thursday night that some Cardinal players indeed were unhappy over bonuses and salaries paid rookies, but he again denied anything close to a mutiny.

Speaking to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat from his Lake Bluff, Ill., home, he admitted "there was a lot of talk among the players last August."

To say that there was anything like a near mutiny, however, would be a great exaggeration," he said.

The newspaper used the "near mutiny" quote in an earlier story, saying it came from a source close to the football team.

It was rather a matter of some players bickering among themselves about a situation which exists on many teams," Lemm said. "The older players simply weren't happy about the younger ones getting so much money."

NSU

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member next year, obviously will open as a starless outfit.

The Bulls, scheduled to play in the stockyards-centered International Amphitheatre, must start with a collection of 18 secondary NBA players and the 10th, 13th and 14th picks as their top three choices in the May NBA draft.

The new Chicago entry formally was certified by the NBA here Thursday.

The Bulls, backed by a five-man syndicate headed by Dick Klein, former Northwestern University cage star, can't possibly have a shot at such a sure-fire gate attraction as All-American Cazzie Russell of Michigan.

Russell, a Chicago native, is expected to be the first draft choice, either of New York or Detroit — whichever finishes last in the current NBA campaign.

Box-office Lure Another potential box-office lure for the Bulls, Purdue's Dave Schellhase, the nation's top collegiate scorer, probably will be grabbed off long before the new Chicago entry gets its first pick in 10th and last position on the first round.

The Bulls get two players from each NBA member beyond seven "frozen" stars on each 12-man roster for a total of 18. The pool draw is around May 1.

The Bulls were welcomed to the NBA fold by Commissioner Walter Kennedy, owner Ben Kerner of the St. Louis Hawks, chairman of the League Expansion Committee, and President Franklin Mielie of the San Francisco Warriors, representing the other league owners. The \$1.6 million covers the franchise and 18 player stockpile.

The Bulls will play in the NBA's Western Division, along with Los Angeles, St. Louis, San Francisco and Detroit. The Baltimore Bullets, shifted from Chicago in 1963, will switch from the Western to the Eastern Division, composed of Cincinnati, Boston, Philadelphia and New York.

Kennedy, who said Pittsburgh and Cleveland rated next if the NBA felt it could expand to 12 members "eventually," expressed confidence the new Chicago entry would be adequately stocked for NBA competition.

Klein said the Bull coach would be named after the current basketball season. "We have a good one in mind, but I can't say now whether he is a pro or college coach," said Klein.

Terror JV '5' Meets South

The Appleton High School junior varsity basketball team will attempt to repeat an earlier victory over Sheboygan South when it plays host to the Junior Redmen at 6:30 p.m. today.

The Junior Terrors, who beat Sheboygan North in their latest outing, hold a 9-2 record for the season.

Bleier's Takes Pair in ARD Volleyball Loop, Lead Cut to One Game

Bleier's won two of three matches but saw its lead in the Appleton Recreation Department Volleyball League sliced to one game as the Reddy Raiders swept three straight. Bleier's (13-2) took a pair victory from Watts Up (9-6) while the Reddy Raiders (12-3) tipped AAL No. 2 (10-5).

In other matches, Appleton Mills (7-8) took two from Hupka Jewelers (1-14). Sindahls Paint (7-8) swept two from Slim Otto's (5-10) and AAL No. 1 (11-4) won two from the Crunchers (10-5).

JERRY'S PIPE SHOP & NEWS

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Wrigley Bewildered

Baseball's Rallying Cry: Dominated by 'It's a Legal Matter'

By MIKE RATHET

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball seems to have a new skirt to hide behind. Instead of "it's a legal matter," the rallying cry now is "it's a legal matter."

Baseball Commissioner William Eckert, National League President Warren Giles and owner Philip Wrigley of the Chicago Cubs all looked for legal counsel Thursday when asked to discuss the latest development in the Milwaukee-Atlanta baseball situation.

And there was some question whether lawyers or baseball officials would be more numerous today when the National League meets to consider the Milwaukee court ruling that the Braves should be prepared to play in Milwaukee during the 1966 season.

The Milwaukee situation was not on the original agenda for the scheduled National League meeting, but it became topic No. 1 after a Milwaukee court handed down the latest decision in the case Thursday.

Asked to Comment

Eckert, asked to comment on the court decision, said, "I've just become aware of this ruling and really have not had an opportunity to consider it. As I understand it, this is a preliminary step prior to a trial."

Giles called for legal counsel even faster.

Cannon Picked For New Job

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Cannon had won 100 consecutive jury cases. Bob Cannon didn't equal that feat, which he rated on a par with winning 10 pennants in a row, but at 27 he was the youngest elective judge in the nation.

Cannon has been ministering to the needs of major leaguers since 1959. The transition to administrator from part time legal consultant to the Players Association will have only one big outward change — the 49-year-old judge will receive an annual salary of about \$50,000 for five years.

He was unpaid while representing the association even though the job took up to one-third of his time. Cannon was noted for settling his cases with speed and he spent weekends and vacations tending to the association's work.

Lawyer for 8 Players

Cannon grew up with baseball. His father was the lawyer for eight Chicago players during the Black Sox scandal of 1919. Former heavyweight Jack Dempsey proposed in 1961 that Cannon become the national boxing commissioner.

"The post needs someone who knows about boxing," Dempsey said. "My choice would be Judge Cannon. He knows boxing and is a very honest, sincere man."

The same endorsement could describe Cannon's baseball qualifications.

Yesterdays Fights

By The Associated Press

The conditions of my contract with the Cardinals seems to be pretty much straightened out," he said, "and I think every thing is going to work out smoothly."

PORSCHE spoken here

Behm Motors, Inc. 730 E. Northland Ave. Appleton

By Jimmy Hatto

Roger Koehn Belts 257 in Classic League

Flood, Moore Each Record 631; Ralph Lex Has 614

Roger Koehn belted a 257 game, while Ed Flood and Wally Moore each had a 631 series to divide honors three ways in the 41 Bowl Classic League Thursday night.

Koehn finished with a 627 series to set the pace in the Twilight League at Sabre Lanes last night. Jack Ahrens had a 581 and Tom Huhn posted a 554 for the only other honor scores.

In the Tuesday Businessmen's League at the Bowling Bar, Kaukauna, Mark Nagan cracked a 248 game and 667 series, Gordon Luehke had a 550 and Jim Minkehege rapped a 572.

Nickash has 599 "Foxy" Ferg had a 226 game and Nick Nickash smacked a 599 series to lead the Tap-a-Keg League at Sabre Lanes Thursday night. Ferg finished with a 567.

Merlin "Spike" Versteegen had a 584 series to lead the KCA General Office League at the 41 Bowl last night. Only other honor scores in the circuit were a 558 by Ken Mitchell and a 555 by Al Kalkoske.

"Butch" Romanesko set the pace in the American League at Twelve Corners with a hefty 244 game and 589 series. In addition, Larry Terchin hit a 568, Bob Schnable had 562 and Bill Stephon fired a 583.

Classic League

John DeYoung 592; Lefty Versteegen 590; Keith Gehring 232-593; Earl Schmidt 588; B. Conrad 585; Al Seemann 564; Orme Stach 558; Pete Schmidt 550; Ed Zielinski 557; Joe Hinkens 565.

Tap-a-Keg League

Ron Flach 552; Roger Blaese 563; Vic Berrins 570; Arlin Burt 561; Ed Polsch 551.

Freedom Businessmen, Gene's Lanes

Ray Evers 234-557; Jim Greiner 233; Bill Paltzer 550; Don Beilke 589; Eddie Grassl 560; Ray Sanders 574.

Xavier Pool Team Wins Exhibition Test

Five members of the Xavier High School pool league traveled to St. Paul's Home for the Aged at Kaukauna recently for an exhibition match with the "old pros."

The Xavier team, consisting of Jack Herb, Don Hayes, Tim Wenzel, Gary Schweitzer and Bob Hegner, nipped the host team, 3-1.

Friday, January 28, 1966

The Post-Crescent B 7

Sally Wegner Fires 592 Aggregate to Pace Pin League

'Bubsie' Mielke Tallies 568 In Bent Sabre Circuit

Sally Wegner rocked a 231 way to a 568 series in the Bent Sabre circuit at Sabre Lanes, series to highlight action in Fox while Ruth Foley's 209 and 537 Cities women's bowling circles were the top efforts in the Thursday night.

Mrs. Wegner's 592 fell just nine Griesbach totaled 533 in the eight pins short of a national latter league.

Mary Schultz' 233 game shared honors with Marge Cavert and Vernell Baldock, authors of 506 sets, in the Hahn's Women's League.

Marion Van Groll's 533 set garnered runnerup laurels at Hahn's.

"Bubsie" Mielke uncorked 505 was the top mark in the games of 196 and 190 on the Kimberly Ladies League at Jerry's Lanes.

Hahn's Women's Helen Twilton 199 and 508, Pat Lutz 509.

Bent Sabre Sue Schroeder 500.

Hortonville Women's Rosemarie Lauer 199, Gerda Borchardt 193.

Hahn's Navy Marge Cavert 200, Ruth Stark 203.

Kimberly Ladies Doris Peerenboom 504, Gayle Hammen 503.

Flower League Rose Hoppe 193.

AAL Women's Bonnie Curtis 191.

Ardys Dieck Slams 644 at Marion Lanes

MARION — Ardys Dieck cracked a 644 series for a national honor count in the Women's League Wednesday night at the Marion Recreation Lanes.

She put together games of 224, 195 and 225 for the hefty threesome. It was the first national series at the lanes this season.

Ardys howls for the Slim's Bar team in the circuit.

Manitowoc Ties Oshkosh for Bowling Lead

Manitowoc's Meadow Lanes (28-17) won two of three games Golden Hour Lanes, New London Recreation Lanes of Oshkosh dropped all three games of Arcade Lanes, of Fond du Lac 200 and 190 for a 555 threesome. The result left Manitowoc and Marie Schuette had 195 and Oshkosh tied for the Traveling Anna Mae Burns hit a 190.

"Sip" Hintz led Neenah with a 568 series, while the top effort game of the round was authored by Cigarette Couples League at Fond du Lac's Frank Hilbert, a Hahn's Lanes Sunday night.

636 series. Casey Jones, of Plymouth, was next in line with a 574 series and other honor a 247 game and a 632 set. scores included Dan Peterson Chilton's Cliff Biel rolled a 612 564 and Bill Schultz 563.

Clarence Vanden Heuvel's 227 game was high score in the Bird Couples League at Gene's Lanes, Freedom.

Elaine Mignon cracked 217 game and 532 series to lead the Fish Couples League at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes last weekend.

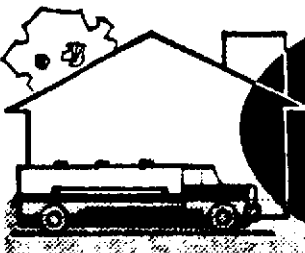
Merle School paced the men with a 553 threesome.

State College Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Carthage 74, Lake Forest 75, over time Wisconsin 83, Hardin-Simmons 63

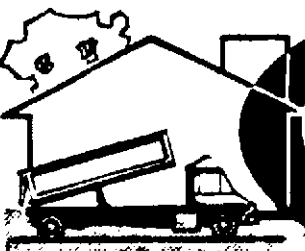
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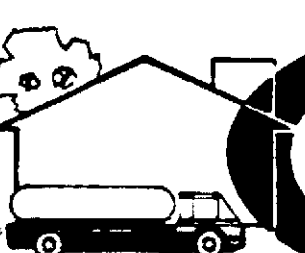
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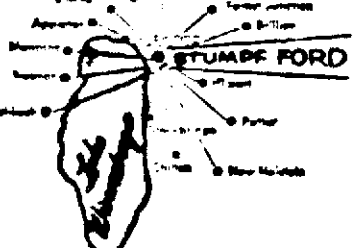
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1965 FORD Country Sedan

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# Cautious Optimism Mood at Talks on Nuclear Ban Treaty

## Pravda Says Soviets Will Consider Changes in Nonproliferation Pact

By GEOFFREY ATKINS  
GENEVA (AP) — An atmosphere of cautious optimism about prospects for an East-West treaty to halt the spread of nuclear arms prevailed today at the 17-nation disarmament conference after its first session.

Adding to the mood was an article in the Soviet Communist party paper Pravda which said the Soviet Union is ready to consider changes in its proposed draft of a nonproliferation treaty.

The Soviet draft offers a good basis for further discussions, Pravda said. It stands for reason, of course, that it does not rule out any other constructive proposals.

**Urgent Need**  
"The urgent need now is to avert a dangerous escalation of events," the article said and prevent the dissemination of nuclear weapons.

Repeating the position the Soviet Union has taken ever since a nonproliferation treaty was proposed, Soviet delegate Semyon K. Tsarapkin said Thursday the main obstacle to negotiations was West Germany's effort to lay its hands on weapons.

He charged that the U.S. draft treaty contained a "loophole" through which West Germany could get nuclear arms, but that the Soviet draft prevents cheating and contains no loopholes permitting direct or indirect proliferation.

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Prince Charles, 17, heir to the British throne, walks to his plane at London airport today as he leaves for Timbertop School in Australia's back country. On hand to see the prince off were his father, Prince Philip, and his sister, Princess Anne, 15. He will remain in Australia 3½ months. (AP Wirephoto)

## Professes Anti-Viet Nam View

# Federal Panel Considering Bond's Right to Seating in Georgia House

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A three-judge federal panel begins today to consider whether Representative Julian Bond is entitled to his seat in the Georgia House of Representatives.

Bond, 26, a Negro, was refused the seat when the Legislature convened Jan. 10 because of his support of statements opposing U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

The state, represented by Attorney Gen. Arthur Bolton and several assistants, filed a motion to dismiss the case because the courts did not have jurisdiction.

The three judges named to hear evidence and arguments are all veterans of military service.

They are Chief Judge Elbert P. Tuttle of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, Circuit Judge Griffin B. Bell and District Judge Lewis P. Morgan.

Shortly after the Legislature acted, Bond, an Atlanta Democrat, filed suit for court order requiring that he be seated.

**Claims Prejudice**  
In a brief filed Thursday, he contended he was deprived of his right of free speech by the House because he is a Negro and publicity director of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, a civil rights organization.

The brief said "Each informed Southerner knows of the penalties paid by Negroes for breaching the color line in the struggle of law in the South, the struggle of law against the order."

"We tend to grow used to acts of violence. Not many years ago the burning of a Negro church made headlines. Today the burning of a Negro church hardly makes the papers."

"40s, but Inman said she had a comfortable living on royalties and investment income.

Lawrence said she is also signed for a movie role and two television parts and is doing commercial advertising and writing a book.

**Today's Chuckle**  
Some women take up the law and become lawyers. Others, however, lay down the law and become wives.  
Copyright, 1966

# Mott Took Pills Before His Suicide

## Soviet Examination To Seek Effect on State of Mind

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet news agency said today that Newcomb Mott swallowed several pills on the day of his death and these could have affected his state of mind.

"What pills they were and what effect they could have had on his state of mind will be brought out by the results of expert examination," the news agency Novosti said. "The final medical expert examination is being completed."

Mott, 27, of Sheffield, Mass., died Jan. 20 of a 5-inch cut in his throat aboard a train taking him to a Soviet prison camp to serve an 18-month sentence for illegal border crossing. The Soviet government said he committed suicide.

His body is being flown home today via London.

**Medicine Supplied**  
Novosti said Mott had the pills and the razor blade with which he cut his throat in a parcel supplied him by the U.S. Embassy in Moscow. The embassy acknowledged it supplied him with razor blades, tranquilizer pills, aspirin, vitamin C and penicillin to use for throat infections.

Novosti also repeated Soviet accusations that the embassy and the State Department had abandoned Mott and made no attempt to arrange bail for him or to exchange him for a Soviet prisoner in U.S. custody.

The account also said that Mott's appeal for clemency to the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet had been turned down. The Russian Republic's Supreme Court turned him down earlier.

In Washington, the State Department accused the Soviet Union of deciding on Mott's sentence even before his trial.

**Attorneys Nearly  
Out of Challenges  
For Mossler Jury**

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Attorneys were rapidly running out of challenges as the effort to pick a jury for the Mossler murder trial neared the end of its second week.

Candace Mossler and her nephew, Melvin Lane Powers, retained only four challenges between them when the 10th day of the trial started today.

Mrs. Mossler, accused of scheming with Powers to murder her wealthy husband, Jacques, 69, suffered an attack of migraine headaches and nausea during Thursday morning's session.

Looking pale and drawn, she was taken to her downtown apartment and placed under a doctor's care.

Early in the morning of June 30, 1964, when Mossler was slain in a Miami apartment, his wife was in Jackson Memorial Hospital, being treated in the emergency ward for a similar attack.

The state charges that while she was there she received a telephone call from Powers. She returned to the apartment later to find her husband's body.

Circuit Judge George Schulz allowed the examination of prospective jurors to go on in Mrs. Mossler's absence and by the day's end, the attorneys had run through 135 candidates.

# Protect Family Life, King Tells Negroes

## Rights Leader Reminds Chicago Audience of Necessity of Home

CHICAGO (AP) — The civil rights struggle could be in vain if the Negro family in the urban ghettos is crumbling and disintegrating, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. says.

"For no other group in America can life be the matter of family more important than to the Negro. Our very survival is bound up in it," the Nobel Peace Prize winner told a University of Chicago audience Thursday night.

"Nothing is so much needed as a secure family life for a people seeking to pull themselves out of poverty and backwardness," he said.

**Family Vulnerable**  
And the Negro family, because of the strains exerted on it by slavery, oppression, poverty and the "man-made social and psychological jungle" in which it exists, is vulnerable, he said.

"A recent study offers the

Later, at a news conference, he said: "It may be necessary to engage in acts of civil disobedience in order to call attention to the problems."

If this be the case, King said, he would let police know in advance of such activities.

Individuals often have to break a particular law to obey a higher moral law, King said. He added, "I'm prepared to go to jail in Chicago just as I have in other cities."

King has scheduled demonstrations in March aimed at influencing real estate interests and landlords in the drive for reported in good condition. improved housing. He has arranged to spend two or three days a week in Chicago and the rest of the week in Alabama, where he heads the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

**2 Chicago Men  
In Hospital After  
Landing Mishap**

STEVENS POINT (AP) — Two Chicago men were hospitalized today after their rented twin engine Cessna 310 plane plowed into a snowbank after landing at the Stevens Point Municipal Airport.

Joseph J. Ezerski, 32, and Raymond Sadowski, 41, were reported in good condition. Three other men escaped injury.

Ezerski and Sadowski suffered frost bite after they attempted to free the plane from the snow. The party was dressed in light clothing and was not prepared for the 23 below zero temperature.

The other men were Robert Paulson, the pilot, and two other passengers, Joseph Leekvice and Stanley Zeglice, all of Chicago.

**West Allis Man Dies  
Inside Burning Home**

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A West Allis man died Thursday in a fire in his home.

Arnold O. Krause, 38, was apparently trapped inside the building. Firemen broke in the door to get to him but Krause was dead on arrival at a hospital. Doctors said Krause had suffered burns and smoke inhalation.

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728 W. College Ave. APPLETON

\*P.S. — IF YOU CAN'T FIGURE THIS OUT, COME DOWN ANYWAY. WE'LL STILL GIVE YOU TWO EXTRA BOTTLES OF BEER JUST FOR TRYING SO HARD!

## CHIEF OSHKOSH BEER

12 Ounce Throw-A-Ways

# 6 69¢

—BEST BUY in TOWN—  
Not 7 . . . But 10 Ounce Ass't. Flavors

# SODA 24 99¢

10 oz. Bottles

A "Superior" Wis.

# BEER 24 1.89

12 oz. Bottles

EASIEST and BEST PARKING . . . and PRICES to MATCH!

OPEN SUNDAYS 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

# MID-CITY BEER & LIQUOR

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# WOW!

## THE BIGGEST PRICE SALE THAT EVER HIT THE FOX RIVER VALLEY

# BEER

CONTINUED ONE MORE WEEK BY POPULAR DEMAND  
It's Here! Sale Prices That Would Have Made Headlines Back in the Days of the Charleston!

## The Combined 60 Years of Experience of Dave, Jim, Bob & Miriam Have Brought to You Beer at the LOWEST PRICES EVER OFFERED

Please — No Phone Calls on Prices  
PICK-UP PRICES ONLY  
("We Apologize to Wholesalers")  
Buy Now in Quantities  
Prices Apply to All 12-oz. Bottles

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED  
**BRANDY** WHAT A BUY! **\$3.69** Cr.

Stop & Shop has always — and will continue — to give service, the best and lowest prices and quality.

It's Unbelievable But True for One More Week!

## Buy Retail at Wholesale Prices

# STOP & SHOP

522 W. COLLEGE 733-6689

Pick-Up Prices Only



# Lawrence Scores With 'Ruddigore'

## Gilbert and Sullivan's 1887 Romp Still Fresh, Satirically Effective

BY JAMES AUER  
Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

There was general rejoicing on the stage of the Lawrence Music-Drama Center's experimental theater late Thursday evening as an astonishing assortment of couples — aged and youthful, noble and common and even sane and mad — were united in romantic bonds under the benevolent auspices of W. S. Gilbert and Arthur Sullivan.

The occasion was the second-act climax of the great collaboration's seldom-seen "Ruddigore," or "The Witch's Curse," first produced in 1887 and still fresh and melodious as offered 79 years later by the Lawrence University Opera Theatre, under the direction of John Coopman.

There was also a good deal of rejoicing among members of the audience — a valiant lot, in view of the far from tropical temperatures prevailing outdoors — as they rediscovered the happy combination of punning satire and inventive lyricism with which G. and S. have invested this energetic spoof of a typical 19th century domestic melodrama.

**Complex Plot**  
A virtually full house (one suspects that the few empty seats represented cars that would not start) attentively followed Sir William's tortuously complex tale of two baronets, one virtuous, one depraved, who bear on their aristocratic shoulders the burden of a ghostly injunction that the elder son must commit a dastardly crime each day or perish in agony.

The side plots (and there are enough to keep "Peyton Place" spinning along for more than a few weeks) have to do with Mad Margaret, a hand-wringing parody of Shakespeare's Ophelia; Dame Hannah, a spinster in the great tradition, whose loyalty to a now-defunct baron has led her to pledge eternal maidenhood; and Rose Maybud, a village maiden whose deportment is governed by the etiquette book in one hand, and the bankbook in the other.

Gilbert, a scenarist of amaz-

ing skill, succeeds in compressing his many-stranded narrative into two relatively brief acts, while still allowing time for the ballads and patter songs that are the delight of his admirers.

**Sings Well**  
As Sir Ruthven Murgatroyd, who first appears in the disguise of Robin Oakapple, a modest but well-favored young farmer, to avoid the effects of the curse, Kort Ploshay is one of the mainstays of the production. He sings well, and has a good grasp of the style required by the genre.

Karen Hicks is suitably vacuous as his love, the sweet but venal Miss Maybud, and Tom Eastman is desperately dastardly as the wicked baronet, Sir Despard Murgatroyd, who gets his daily crime over with "first thing in the morning," and devotes the rest of his day to philanthropy.

Sheila Pernot cavorts amusingly as the anguished Mad Margaret, and John French is likeable, if somewhat erratic, as Richard Dauntless, Sir Ruthven's foster brother, a sailor whose man of war has "spared more French frigates than any craft afloat."

Alice Haselden, well cast as Dame Hannah, is particularly effective in her confrontation scene with Sir Ruthven, while Jane Westendorf and Susan Giller are decorative as leaders of the town's unique "corps of professional bridesmaids." Christopher Cone dodders about acceptably as Old Adam Goodheart, Sir Ruthven's faithful servant.

**Breath of the Tomb**  
As Sir Roderic Murgatroyd, T. James Snodgrass brings a breath of the tomb to Ruddigore Castle when he returns from the beyond to inform his nephew of his responsibilities under the curse.

The chorus, as prepared by LaVahn Maesch, is spirited and attractive, and the pacing generally good, although the second act on opening night had an occasional slow moment. Steve Blair's set decoration is serviceable, and the costumes, as supervised by Barbara Dancy, colorful.

All such commentary is academic, however, since "Ruddigore" is reported to be sold out for the remainder of its three-performance run. This popular performance is not only testimony to the reputation of the Lawrence Opera Theatre, but to the enduring appeal of Gilbert and Sullivan and their works.

Curtain time tonight and Saturday is 8 p.m.



The Great Decisions series of meetings opened at Lawrence University Thursday with Dr. Minoo Adenwalla, Lawrence University associated professor of history and government, as first speaker. His topic was "Struggle for Viet Nam: What Stakes; What Options for the U. S.?" From left are Dr. Walter Peterson, Elmer Otte, Dr. Adenwalla and Dr. Mojmir Povolny. (Post-Crescent Photo)

### Strong Opinions Voiced

## Lawrence Discussion of Viet Nam Points Communist Strength There

A discussion on Viet Nam at Thursday's Great Decisions meeting at Lawrence University pointed to the strength of the Communist political-social movement there, and brought strong opinions for and against the resumption of bombing and escalation of the war.

Forty Fox Cities participants heard Dr. Minoo Adenwalla, Lawrence associate professor of history and government, survey the Vietnamese question. It was the first of an eight-week series of foreign policy luncheons.

Dr. Adenwalla suggested, in a review of Communist political-social activity since the 1930's that "the United States is primarily responsible for bringing about many of today's problems through our earlier involvement which was strongly pro-French, and tended to destroy all forms of Vietnamese nationalism."

At the same time, he said "imperialism is of many shades," and if the South were left on its own at this time "there seems to be little doubt it will be dominated by Hanoi," which in turn is dominated by the Communist party.

"Extremely Successful" The Communists, he said, have been "extremely successful" in group action since the 1930's, always keeping before them the goal of supremacy when the time is ripe.

Their movement was solidified in 1954 when North Viet Nam decided it would have a united Viet Nam under Vietnamese Communist party control, he said.

Dr. Adenwalla urged that discussion of the Vietnamese situation should be tempered by an awareness of the strengths and goals of the Communist party there, responsibility for the present conflict, and an understanding of the Geneva accord of the early 1950's.

Discussion following his talk was concerned with whether the U.S. should legitimately be present in Viet Nam, and what our course of action should be.

**No Place There** It was suggested strongly by

### Suspect Not Heigl Market Hold-Up Man

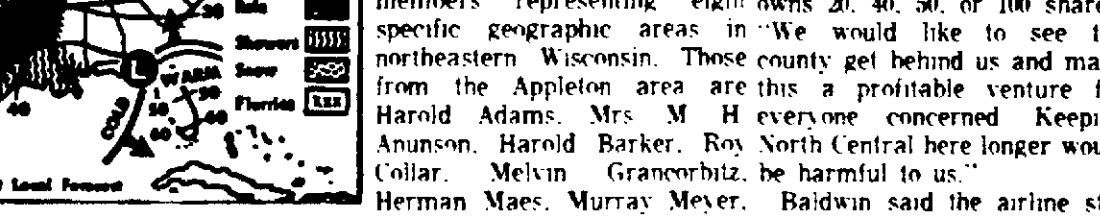
A Minnesota man held by Marathon County authorities apparently was not the gunman who robbed Heigl's Market, 302 S. Story St., of \$175 Tuesday night, Appleton detectives said today.

Miss Paula Wiltzius, 17, 1032 S. Westland Drive, clerk at Heigl's when it was robbed, said the Minnesota man was not the same one who held a gun on her as he took the money.

Lucille Meier, clerk at the Piggly Wiggly Store, 420 S. Outagamie St., also failed to identify the man as the one she saw in that store Tuesday night. The gunman who robbed Heigl's Market fit the description of a man seen in several other Appleton business places, including the Piggly Wiggly Store, the same night.

The two store clerks accompanied an Appleton detective to Wausau where the Minnesota man was being held Thursday.

Authorities said today there are no suspects in the robbery.



**Snow and Flurries** are expected Friday night in the northern Plateau and Lakes area, northern New England and the mid-Mississippi valley. Rain and showers will fall along the north Pacific and in the lower Mississippi valley. It will be warmer in the southeast and colder in the southwest and mid-Atlantic states. (AP Wirephoto Map)

## Jury Awards \$33,000 in Suit After Accident

### Judge to Determine Payment Proportion To Hortonville Man

Ralph Dorow, 36, route 2, Hortonville, Thursday afternoon was awarded \$33,702.70 in damages in connection with an accident Oct. 15, 1964 at U.S. 10 and U.S. 45 in Outagamie County.

A 12-member circuit court jury found Dorow 30 per cent negligent and a Deerbrook trucker, James E. Pilecky, 30, 70 per cent negligent in causing the early morning accident.

Since both men were found negligent, legal interpretation of the damage settlement will be determined by the court.

**Two Hours Deliberation** The award was made in a verdict which followed a day and a half of testimony and two hours of deliberation before Circuit Judge James Martineau, who recently replaced Judge Arnold F. Murphy in Circuit 20. Thursday's case was the first of its kind presided over by Judge Martineau. He presided following mutual agreement with Circuit Judge Andrew W. Parnell who normally would have heard the case.

Damages awarded Dorow by the jury included \$16,000 for injuries, \$4,500 for loss of earnings, and \$9,000 for future loss of earnings. Judge Martineau awarded Dorow \$3,452.70 for past medical and hospital expense and \$750 for damage to his pickup truck.

**Semi-tractor Demolished** In addition, the court found that damage to a truck owned by Lund Brothers of Anigo and driven by Pilecky amounted to \$6,491. The semi-tractor was demolished in the accident.

Dorow was eastbound on U.S. 10 and Pelecky was traveling north on U.S. 45 when the collision occurred. Dorow received arm, knee and internal injuries in addition to cuts, bruises and broken ribs and was hospitalized about six weeks, according to testimony.

Also named in the accident suit were Travelers Indemnity Co. and the Great Central Insurance Co., insurance carriers for Pilecky and Lund Brothers.

### Manawa Woman, 97, Dies at Clintonville

MANAWA — One of the Manawa area's oldest residents, Mrs. Caroline Nemmetz, 97, died Wednesday at Clintonville. She was a resident at the Pine Tree Rest Home.

Mrs. Nemmetz was born April 3, 1868 in Austria.

Survivors include two sons, four daughters, one sister, 18 grandchildren, 42 great-grandchildren and eight great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at St. Mark Lutheran Church, Symco. Friends may call at the Booth Funeral Home, here after 3 p.m. today.

### Better Service

"With the new aircraft," he said, "we will be giving the area far better service than and Dr. Robert I. Hungate, dean North Central ever gave. We'll have more seats and far more frequency in flights."

He stressed that Air Wisconsin is "a community project, with about 160 stockholders, and most of these stockholders are the man on the street" who members representing eight or 10, 20, 40, 50, or 100 shares specific geographic areas in "We would like to see the northeastern Wisconsin. Those county get behind us and make from the Appleton area are this a profitable venture for Harold Adams, Mrs. M. H. Anunson, Harold Barker, Roy Collar, Melvin Grancorbitz, Herman Maes, Murray Meyer, Robert Strange, Mrs. John Witterding and Mrs. Gordon McIntyre.

The other areas are Oshkosh, Greater Oshkosh area, Fond du Lac, Green Bay, Sheboygan, Marinette and Milwaukee.

The committee not only decided to support North Central's

## New London Girl Wins County Speech Contest

NEW LONDON — Kathy Kileen, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Kileen, 1504 Algoma St., a seventh grade student at Lincoln Junior High School, took first place in the annual Outagamie County soil conservation speaking contest Monday. Kathy will take part in the regional contest at Green Bay Tuesday.

Second place winner was John Cloutier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cloutier, route 1, Fremont, an eighth grader. Other contestants from New London were Darleen Hilker, Marlene Olson and Susan Bauer.

Film highlights of the contest will be shown on Musical Hayride on WLUK-TV, Channel 11, from 12 to 1 p.m. Sunday.

Sue Rohan, an eighth grader, placed third in the Waupaca County contest held last week. Beverly Spreeman, Steve Greizinger, Jennifer Smith, Karen Mattick and Jacque Woods represented the junior high school.

Faculty supervisors were Donald Waldvogel, Carol Stapetz, Dan Daggett and James Sorenson.

## Seymour Man Dies Thursday

### Charles J. Cumicek Ex-Head of State Jewelers' Association

SEYMOUR — Charles J. Cumicek, 64, a past president of the Wisconsin Retail Jewelers Association, died Thursday morning at Green Bay. He operated a jewelry store here for 22 years.

A native of Czechoslovakia, he moved to Racine with his parents in 1907. He later moved to Appleton before coming to Seymour in 1944.

Cumicek was past president of the Seymour Kiwanis Club, past grand knight of Bishop Rhode Council No. 2990, a fourth degree knight of the Allouez Assembly of the Knights of Columbus and a member of the Holy Name Society at St. John Catholic Church.

Survivors are the widow, a son, daughter, brother and sister. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at St. John Church here. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, Appleton. Friends may call at the Muehl Funeral Home after 2 p.m. Sunday.

## Appleton Asks Chances for Getting Funds

Continued from page 1  
treatment. The river water also presents other problems, officials say.

The federal inquiry forms requested city officials to list a justification for the city possibly being considered for monetary aid on the public improvement.

To this, city officials left no doubt as to the quality of the Fox River raw water source.

"Present raw water source in the Fox River is classified as one of the most polluted raw water sources presently being used as drinking water by an American municipality," they stated on the federal form.

They added that the raw water supply obtained from the Fox River was also "far below accepted health standards."

The last time Appleton received a federal grant for public works improvement was three years ago when construction of the sewage disposal plant addition got underway. The city got a \$250,000 federal grant for that project.

## F. C. Hofman, Businessman at Marion, Dies

### Founded First Auto Agency in City; Funeral Set Monday

MARION — Fred C. Hofman, 76, 321 S. Main St., automobile dealer here since 1912, died at 7:30 a.m. Thursday at Clintonville after a brief illness.

Hofman was stricken with a heart attack two weeks ago.

Born Sept. 13, 1890, in Marion, Hofman practiced as a barber here and at Clintonville before opening a garage. He retired from the automobile business in 1957. The firm, Hofman Motors, is now operated by his sons.

**On County Board** Hofman was a charter member of the Marion Rotary Club, a member of St. Mary Catholic Church Holy Society, served as Third Ward alderman for many years, and represented the city on the Waupaca County Board.

Hofman also organized the once popular Marion Market Days and was a member of the Highway 45 association.

Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday at St. Mary Catholic Church with burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Uttermar-McFarren Funeral Home, Marion, after 6 p.m. Saturday.

Surviving are two sons, three daughters, seven grandchildren, and one brother.

## Executive Tells Of Organized Business Crime

Continued from page 1

greater difficulty of detection of planned bankruptcies.

**Investigate Cases.** Roper said there are now about 40 suspect fraud cases under investigation by the association's fraud prevention department. In 12 of these cases, one or more persons have been indicted in the federal courts within the past nine months.

"If further encroachment of organized crime into the commercial field is to be effectively deterred, it is imperative for credit executives to coordinate their efforts through their credit associations at the local, state and national levels for the early detection of suspect fraud cases," he stated.

He called the credit departments "the first line of defense" against fraud since they are in the best position to note at first hand any suspicious sudden changes from the normal payment and purchasing patterns of their debtor accounts.

### Frank Wolfinger, 79, Former Dundas Depot Agent, Postmaster Dies

KAUKAUNA — Frank E. Wolfinger, route 3, 79, died Thursday afternoon after a short illness.

Prior to his retirement in 1959, he was station agent and telegrapher for more than 45 years for the Chicago and North Western Railway at Dundas. He also was postmaster there.

Wolfinger was a member of St. Francis Catholic Church, Hollandtown, a member of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers and National Association of Retired Railroad Employees.

A sister is the only immediate survivor. Funeral services will be 10:30 a.m. Monday at St. Francis Church. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Greenwood Funeral Home, Kaukauna, after 2 p.m. Sunday.

## Vital Statistics

### Today's Deaths

Charles J. Cumicek, 64, 245 N. Main St., Seymour.  
Fred C. Hofman, 76, 321 S. Main St., Marion.  
Mrs. Jack Jeffers, 85, Villa St. Vincent, New London.  
Arthur Kuppemus, 66, route 1, New London.  
Mrs. Daniel Sensiba, 39, 328 S. Harriet St., Kimberly.  
Frank Wolfinger, 79, route 3, Kaukauna.

### DEATHS ELSEWHERE

Lloyd Olmsted, 67, Fairoaks, Calif., formerly of Clintonville.

### Marriage Licenses

**Waupaca County** — Clerk Robert Barker has issued licenses to:  
Gary L. Hohman, route 1, New London, and Marguerite Bork, 205 W. Parker St., Weyauwega.  
John P. Raffin, 1024 E. Ogden St., Milwaukee, and Judith M. Roetz, route 1, Manawa.  
Harold W. Fredrickson Jr., route 1, Manawa, and Kathleen K. Rice, route 1, Manawa.

### Today's Births

**Appleton Memorial:**  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Stokelbusch, 1920 E. Francis St. Appleton.  
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Springstroh, route 4, Appleton.  
**St. Elizabeth:**  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. DeBruin, 2518 N. Viola St., Appleton.  
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Van Dera, 206 Kamps St., Kimberly.

### Births Elsewhere

**Calumet Memorial:**  
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Waldemar Lau, Sherwood.  
**Clintonville Community:**  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. James M. Rann, route 1, Clintonville.  
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. John H. Kniff, Marion.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Greizinger, 74 Eighth St., Clintonville.  
**Kaukauna Community:**  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Duane Vanden Broek, 619 Park St., Combined Locks.  
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brogan, route 1, Kaukauna.

### FARMERS' MARKET

(Traditional PIG FAIR)

**Saturday, January 29th**

and

**Last Saturday of Every Month**

**In the Giant Parking Lot at**

**VALLEY FAIR SHOPPING CENTER**

So. Memorial Drive — Appleton

- 36 Modern Stores
- 2,000 Free "No Meter" Parking Spaces!

### If You're Not Tied Up This Weekend

... take time to meet a famous celebrity in the world of sports or entertainment, profiled in

## Family Weekly

colorgraveure magazine of your

## SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

### Congratulations

to our APPLETON DISTRICT OFFICE and the representatives there who placed in the "Top Ten" among our 150 agents for 1965 sales.

**GORDON WILLIAMSON**  
A "Top Ten" Life Insurance salesman

**EDWARD MARTENS**  
Specializing in Life and A & H Insurance

Garot-Christman Agency, Inc.  
619 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton  
Edward Flood, Vice President, District Manager

Life • Accident & Health • Group • Pension







# Waupaca Foundry Starts Operations; First Metal Poured

## Work Goes on While Finishing Touches Are Put on Building

WAUPACA — While workmen pines and has grown into putting the finishing touches on the building's exterior, the present time there are more than 200 employees. With production of the new Waupaca foundry starting at the new plant, the foundry into operation this 30 employees will be added. The work force will expand as the production increases, Brummer said.

The aluminum castings being new foundry as production produced for bottom plates will be used at the foundry for the further production work. Donald Building is 80 by 240 feet with 14,000 square feet of floor space. The first iron is scheduled to be poured Feb. 7. The building also has an office and locker rooms.

The new foundry is on the north end of the city and will be the second complete foundry in the Waupaca Foundry. The new foundry site was purchased from the City of Waupaca in mid August and work on the building started last year.

Finishing for the concrete was through a \$145,000 bond sale sponsored by the Waupaca Industrial Development Corp. It was announced recently by officials of WIDC that the entire bond issue has been sold.

It became necessary for the firm to build the new plant when the foundry was unable to fulfill a backlog of orders and it was not economically feasible to enlarge its existing plant.

The foundry was started in Waupaca in 1955 with 11 employees.

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The New Waupaca Foundry went into operation this week when metal was poured for the first time. The foundry, which is the second plant to be operated by the firm, is in the industrial park on the eastern edge of the city. Plant Foreman James Engebretson, left, watches while Donald Miller pours molten aluminum into molds. The castings being produced are bottom plates and will be used for future production of gray iron castings. Iron casting is expected to start Feb. 7. Post-Crescent Photo Department.

# Golf Club Okays Federal Department Land Mortgage To Consider Planners' Application for Grant

## Members Approve Move to Finance Property Purchase

## Weaver Clarifies HUD's Stand At Request of Senator Nelson

CLINTONVILLE — The Riverdale G.C. Club board of directors Wednesday was authorized to mortgage the club's property for \$11,000 to purchase 32 acres of land adjacent to the golf course for expansion.

The authorization was given at a special meeting of the club's membership.

The land is owned by Lawrence Shreve.

The club, which has a nine-hole course, authorized the purchase of the land for \$9,000 at an earlier meeting, but needed to adopt a formal resolution authorizing the borrowing of funds for the purchase.

The action Wednesday night approved the borrowing of sufficient funds to reimburse the club's present \$2,000 indebtedness as well as acquire the new land.

The purchase would give the club room for an 18-hole course if that should be desired in the future.

Church Services Set At Embarrass Parishes

EMBARRASS — Community services will be at 7:30 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday at Zion Lutheran Church.

An "Expensive Necessity" will be the sermon of Rev. John A. Swenson at the 8:30 a.m. Sunday service at the Congregational Church.

Lincoln Day Ceremonies

Rep. Nelsen to Speak At County GOP Event

Rep. Andrew Nelsen, R-Minn., will speak at the Outagamie County Republican Party's Lincoln Day celebration on Friday, Feb. 11, at the First Baptist Church in Clintonville.

Nelsen was first elected to Congress in 1958, representing Minnesota's 12th Congressional District. He is the present majority member of the House of Representatives.

State Offices

The Wisconsin Department of Transportation is planning a study of the state's highway system.

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources is planning a study of the state's natural resources.

The Wisconsin Department of Social Services is planning a study of the state's social services.

The Wisconsin Department of Health is planning a study of the state's health services.

The Wisconsin Department of Education is planning a study of the state's education system.

The Wisconsin Department of Agriculture is planning a study of the state's agriculture.

The Wisconsin Department of Labor is planning a study of the state's labor market.

The Wisconsin Department of Public Safety is planning a study of the state's public safety.

The Wisconsin Department of Transportation is planning a study of the state's highway system.

# Gas Service Interrupted By Wind, Cold

## Weyauwega Homes Without Facilities For Four Hours

WEYAUWEGA — Wind, snow and cold temperatures were responsible for the four-hour interruption in natural gas service to city customers Thursday, according to Otto Fack, district manager for the Wisconsin Gas Co.

The interruption came at 6:15 a.m. when the temperature was minus 19 degrees and there were high winds and snow. The weather conditions affected the operation of the company's station near the entrance to the city.

A total of 68 households were without gas for the first time in 1965. Educational activities, conducted by the nurse, were 21 public lectures and talks with a total attendance of 270 persons and preparations of three news-papers, bulletins and one radio broadcast.

Administrative functions were five official health committee meetings, 72 conferences with physicians, dentists or their office staff, 197 conferences with school administrators, 67 conferences with classroom teachers, 12 conferences with the State Board of Health, and 15 with other persons.

School Children Vaccinated

A total of 1,997 children were vaccinated on Feb. 10 during the county-wide immunization program for children in kindergarten and grades one and two last April.

Small pox vaccinations were offered to all Calumet County school children and were given at eight centers located throughout the county. It has been customary for Calumet County to offer smallpox vaccinations every third year, and diphtheria and tetanus immunizations the preceding two years. These programs are sponsored by the county in cooperation with the Calumet County Medical Society.

According to Mrs. Behnke, who began working as county nurse on a part-time basis in January, 1954, Calumet County has a generalized health program which includes all aspects of health services, such as child, adult and school health, cancer, communicable and disease prevention, and education.

Years 22 Schools

During 1965, the county will have 22 schools in the county. The county will have 22 schools in the county.

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Drops of Water From an artesian taken with soft snow. The scene was well near Fremont sculptured the form captured by Andrew J. Mueller, head of winter photography, framed by branches of the Post-Crescent Photo Department.

# Calumet Nurse Made 375 Visits For Health Program During 1965

## Mrs. Elizabeth Behnke, R.N., Prepared County-Wide School Immunization Plan

## Clintonville Church Will Get New Pews

CHILTON — A total of 375 mobile x-ray survey unit was in visits to homes or schools in the Calumet County from Feb. 10 to March 2. Nurses to detect tuberculosis and other lung and heart abnormalities were offered.

A total of 3,000 persons were vaccinated during the 12 days of operation. It is more than was vaccinated in 1962 when the unit was last here. Although an active check of tuberculosis were discovered, 221 findings were referred for further examination because of suspected TB, suspected cardiac disease, possible cancer or other diseases.

The hearing conservation program recently conducted in the county schools, opened 1966 activities. It was sponsored by the Bureau of Handicapped Children in cooperation with the Calumet County Medical Society and the county nurse's office. Tests were offered to all children in grades one through eight and grade 11 in Calumet County.

Members of the Calumet County Health Committee are James Oik, Mrs. Clifford Raitoh, Roger Patrikus, Gary Grotzinger and Ed Wanta were named to a committee to meet with Father Koszarek to study qualifications and appoint lay members to the board.

Calumet Ceremony

CHILTON — John Korian, state commander, will install officers of the Calumet County Veterans of World War I Monday, Zeno Enders, Raymond day evening at the monthly barracks meeting.

Christus Lutheran

'Inner Struggle' Topic Of Clintonville Sermon

CLINTONVILLE — "The Inner Struggle" will be the topic of Rev. Ralph Hanusa at the 7 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services at Christus Lutheran Church.

Rev. John A. Swenson will preach at the 10:30 a.m. Sunday service at First Methodist Church.

Youth Sunday

Youth Sunday will be observed at the 10:30 a.m. service at the Salem Evangelical Church. The theme is "What In Your Life Is Worth Living For?"

Which Way?

Which Way? will be the theme of the 10:30 a.m. service at the First Baptist Church.

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State-Ranked Huskies Invade Chilton Tonight

CHILTON—The crucial game in the Eastern Wisconsin Conference tonight will be the battle between Chilton and New Holstein at Chilton.

The state ranked Huskies boast a perfect 8-0 league record compared with the second place 6-2 mark. In an early season tilt New Holstein, walked away from Chilton 106-60.

The Huskies have three of the top scorers in the league in Ed Morgan 2nd place, 170 points; Francis Schmitz, 3rd, 161 points and Richard Ray, 11th, 116 points.

Chilton's main stays have been Don Pagel, 111 points, Don McHugh, 103 points and John Hauser, 92 points.

Other Eastern Wisconsin action matches Plymouth against Cedar Grove, with a high first division finish at stake; Sheboygan Falls travels to Oshkosh; the visitors rated as slight favorites; Valdres will entertain Elkhardt Lake and get the nod for victory and Kohler at Kiel with the visitors as the underdog.

Macaws Up New London League Lead

Znorks Routed, 32-9, Owls Beat Buzzards, 26-9

NEW LONDON — The Macaws opened up a two-game lead in the B division of the Boy's Intramural Basketball League by routing the second place Znorks, 32-9, Tuesday.

Macaws have a 5-0 record and pushed the Znorks down to a 3-2 mark.

Tom Hobbs with 11 points paced the Owls to a 26-9 victory over the Buzzards in the other B game. It upped the Owls mark to 2-3 and left the Buzzards with an 0-5 record.

Wee Seven added their fifth victory of the season in the A grouping when the winless 007's forfeited to the league leaders.

Pressure Pace Setters

Rocks kept the pressure on the pace setters by crushing the Shams, 47-16. Jerry Madden's 14 points and John Egan's 10 led the Rocks to a 4-1 season mark. The loss dropped the Shams to a 1-4 record.

Greenstreaks edged the Cobras, 32-23, in a battle for third place. Charles Thomas paced the Greenstreaks to a 3-2 mark by scoring 11 points. The Cobras are 2-3.

Second half play begins Tuesday.

Childrens Play Set at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) is sponsoring the play, "Mary Poppins," which will be presented by the Rockefeller Players of Westwood, N.J., March 10 at the junior high school auditorium.

Performances will be at 9:15 and 11 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. All classes, kindergarten through sixth grade, in the public and parochial schools will be dismissed to permit them to attend. Tickets will be available at the school at a later date. A few tickets will be made available by the AAUW for those financially unable to pay.

Mrs. James Wilker may be contacted for any further information in regard to the play.

Pin Tournament Set at Marion, Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville-Marion Woman's Bowling Association tournament will be Feb. 20 through March 13.



Contemporary End Tables, a required project in the furniture making course of industrial arts at Clintonville Senior High School, are presently being built under the supervision of Charles Schive, instructor. Here Schive watches Roger Wilken and Lance Stichman as they prepare to fit the top of the end table Wilken is building. (Laib Photo)

Hope to Overcome Apathy

New London Jaycees Seek Ways To Increase Membership in 1966

NEW LONDON — Ways to participate in the Jaycee activities because of the age limit. Hoffman said the club would have to determine what projects it was going to conduct. He suggested a "brainstorming" session to bring out new ideas and improve on present activities.

A meeting was set for Feb. 10 to make final plans for a membership meeting. Robert Hoffman, president, will contact the state office and arrange for a speaker to appear at the membership meeting to explain the purpose of the Jaycees.

Members Thursday compiled a list of 90 prospective members. At the Feb. 10 meeting, members will be given lists of individuals to contact in an attempt to have them attend the membership meeting.

11 Paid Members

During 1965 the club operated with 11 paid memberships, but had the help of many non-members on projects.

Members attending the meeting Thursday vowed that 1966 would not be a repeat of 1965 and that the club would be the most active organization in the city.

W. A. Bender, newly elected Chamber of Commerce president, said the club needed new members and a big drive for increased participation should be made.

Should Forget Part

"We should work for what is ahead of us and not do things according to past actions," Bender said. He can no longer

Talk on Artist Scheduled At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Mrs. Carl Larson, Wittenberg, will present a program on the life of American artist Warner Sallman, painter of Biblical subjects, at the general meeting of the Christus Lutheran Church Women at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the parish hall.

Mrs. Larson will have on display two paintings of Sallman's most famous work, the "Head of Christ."

Slides of Sallman's biblical paintings will also be shown along with a narrative on their meanings and symbolism.

The Lydia circle is in charge of the program with Mrs. William Knope as program chairman. The Hannah Circle will act as hostesses.

Church Group Plans Social At Clintonville

Fund Ways To Hold 1st Convention

The first national convention of the Fund Ways franchise organization will be held Saturday and Sunday, at the Fund Ways Inc., home office in Xenia, Fifty franchise owners are expected to attend with registration opening today.

In addition to those from the midwest will be franchisees from California, Washington, Oregon, Texas, Georgia, New Jersey, New York and Massachusetts.

Highlights of the convention include a tour of the new Fund Ways Inc. warehouse and exhibits of new games and equipment; a sales seminar covering the marketing aspects of Fund Ways service; and a training program on new systems and procedures that have been developed over the past year.

Convention headquarters are at the Terrace Motor Inn. Franchise owners and their wives will be guests at a dinner planned Saturday night.

The Fund Ways franchise system is the only one of its kind of the world and was born out of the need of many types of organizations for an amusement service providing "instant Fun" at fund raising functions and at social gatherings.

Fund Ways was founded about seven years ago and operated as a local business serving the Fox Valley area until 1963. Since that time, Fund Ways Inc., has grown into a national franchise system operating in 29 states.

Stockbridge Group Picks New Director

Leach Succeeds Schumacher; All Officers Re-Elected

STOCKBRIDGE — Stockbridge Enterprises, Inc., at their fifth annual meeting Monday, elected John R. Leach to a three-year term as director succeeding Alfred Schumacher.

Edgar Daun was re-elected to the board.

Secretary Emil W. Kufahl reported that the enterprise sold five lots in 1965.

All officers were re-elected. They are President Clifford Mayer; Vice President Jacob Heimbach; and Treasurer Edgar Daun. Emil W. Kufahl was appointed secretary.

Card Party Series Starts at Shiocton

SHIOCTON — First of a series of card parties at St. Denis Parish during Lent is set for 8 p.m. Sunday.

Committee members are Mr. and Mrs. Art Beschna, Mr. and Mrs. Harland Beyers, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lammers, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Fuss, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gomm Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Joanson, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Knorr, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Spruce, Junior Collier and Mrs. Richard Johnson.

Wisconsin Cheese

MADISON (AP) — The Wisconsin Agricultural Marketing Service reported today that the cheddar cheese market continued steady this week with a fair to good demand. Current styles ranged about adequate to ample.

American cheese production in the week ending Jan. 20 increased 1 per cent in the nation and the state. Output was estimated at 17.9 million pounds. This was 9 per cent more than in the same week a year ago.

The Swiss cheese market was fully steady with prices mostly unchanged. Orders were described as good in view of the supply situation. Supplies were reported as adequate to short of current needs.

Milwaukee Produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Potatoes, Wisconsin round whites, 100 lbs., 2.75-3.00; russet Burbanks 3.00-3.50; Idaho No. 1A, 3.00-3.50.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE Branch No. 1

In the Matter of the Estate of HENRY BOLDT, Deceased

A petition for probate or administration of the estate of Henry Boldt, deceased, filed in the County of Outagamie, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heirship, having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED: That the time within which all creditors and claimants shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 21st day of April, 1966.

That proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said estate be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 3rd day of May, 1966, at the opening of the Court on that day, or at any time thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated January 24, 1966. By the Court: URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN County Judge

BENTON, BOESSER, FULTON, MENN & NEHS, Attorneys 115 N. Appleton Street Appleton, Wisconsin January 28, February 4-11

VILLAGE OF LITTLE CHUTE, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, WISCONSIN. A D E R T I S E M E N T

The Village Board of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, will receive sealed bids until 8:00 p.m., C.S.T., February 15, 1966 at the Village Hall at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Proposals will be received for the following items: All proposals shall be prepared and sealed in accordance with the specifications and may be examined at the office of the Village Clerk and obtained at the office of McMahon Associates, Inc., Menasha, Wisconsin.

No bid shall be withdrawn after the opening of bids without the consent of the Village Board. A deposit of thirty (30) days after the scheduled time for closing of bids.

No bid shall be received unless accompanied by a certified check or bid bond equal to ten per cent (10 per cent) of the bid, payable to the Owner as a guarantee. If a bid is accepted the contractor will execute and file the proper contract and bond within the time limited by the Owner. If the contractor fails to file such contract and bond, the amount of the check or bid bond shall be forfeited to the Village of Little Chute.

No less than the wage rates which have been established in accordance with the provisions of Section 66.275, Wisconsin Statutes, schedule of said rates being on file in the office of the Village Clerk of the Village of Little Chute, shall be the basis of the bid.

The letting of the work described herein is subject to the provisions of Section 66.275, Wisconsin Statutes.

VILLAGE OF LITTLE CHUTE, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, WISCONSIN President Gerald Lacy City Engineer McMahon Associates, Inc. Engineers and Architects Menasha, Wisconsin January 28, February 4

City of Appleton

INSTALLMENT ASSESSMENT NOTICE

(Pursuant to Section 66.54 (7) (E) Wisconsin Statutes and Section 13.94 (6) (7) (B) of the General Ordinances of the City of Appleton)

It is hereby given that the following improvements have been duly ordered by the City Council of the City of Appleton to be installed in various locations on the following streets:







# Budget Leaves Question of Economic Fate

## Treasury Deficit Hopefully Will Drop Despite Spending

EDITOR'S NOTE — The chances of the new U. S. fiscal policy keeping everyone happy are discussed by Sam Dawson, AP Business News Analyst, in this last of four articles on the new federal budget.

By SAM DAWSON  
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Will the momentum of the prosperity boom push aside the mild restraints proposed by the administration? Or will the change in government fiscal policy and the concern of the Federal Reserve Board over economic overheating topple the 5-year-old expansion, one that is unprecedentedly long and top-heavy by former standards?

President Johnson's budget and economic messages spell out how fast and unexpectedly far the upward cycle has developed.

And along with the restraints on overexuberance which his budget embraces, there is the fact that while he hopes the Treasury deficit will be the lowest in several years, total spending by the government will soar to a record high.

Total Outlay  
The administrative budget proposes spending \$112.8 billion in the fiscal year starting July 1. Add spending by the federal agencies not included in the administrative budget, and total U. S. government outlays will be around \$145 billion, up about \$10 billion from the current year.

That's a lot of money to pour into the economy. It will stimulate many communities, many suppliers of goods and services, many individual incomes.

The President says that increased tax collections should drain most of that back, leaving only a comparative smidgeon of Treasury red ink, if any.

Critics note that uncertainties of future spending for the Viet Nam war could shove total government outlays unexpectedly higher, and increase the deficit when the Treasury closes its books June 30, 1967. Thus, the deficit could continue to be a push, however mild, toward inflation.

Rising Prices  
Consumers are faced with a much more immediate prospect: rising prices in the weeks and months ahead. This seems assured by the momentum of an economy already nearing the ceiling of capacity of production facilities and labor force. It will come well before the budget makes much of a difference in the economy.

And the battlelines between government and business, between government and labor, over the guidelines expected to hold down price and wage increases may be drawn sharply in the future. Early government successes — mainly with the metals industry — are regarded as no final victory.

Will the restraints work that were recently put into effect or proposed?

The Federal Reserve early in January started a move that has sent interest rates rising in many fields, from bank loans to business to consumer credit. So far, this has not dampened the demand for loans to any perceptible degree. Business and consumers go on borrowing, at the higher cost.

Faster Tax Collection  
The President proposes collecting taxes faster, thus leaving individuals, but particularly corporations, less ready cash to spend. This could send some people with smaller take-home pay to loan offices and some

corporations into the money market for funds to pay for new plants and equipment. But the guessing is that demand for loans may go up, and interest rates with them, but that the borrowing will be slowed very little if at all by the proposed tax changes.

But if the public should believe that the administration and the Congress were really set on curbing the boom, and might put in more severe measures than now formally proposed, the speculative fever some see building up might be quickly chilled. The President, Congress and the money managers have many other tricks up their sleeves they could use.

Whatever happens, the changeover from stimulation, within limits: to restraint, within limits, will be interesting, and instructive, and important to watch. That's because it has dollar and cents implications for everyone.

## Communist Sentenced For Anarchy

NEW YORK (AP) — William Epton, a Negro Communist, has drawn a one year prison term for preaching the violent overthrow of the state's government during race riots that swept Harlem 18 months ago.

State Supreme Court Justice Arthur Markewich sentenced Epton, 33, Thursday after listening to him unleash a 40-minute attack against the U. S. government.

Epton, an electrical worker who is vice chairman of the Peking-oriented Progressive Labor Movement, could have received a maximum prison term of 12 years. He was convicted of criminal anarchy under a 55-year-old law that was last invoked in 1919.

A jury, including two Negroes, found Epton guilty on Dec. 20 of conspiring to overthrow the state during a street corner speech in Harlem in 1964.

Markewich imposed a one year term on each of three charges — advocating criminal anarchy, conspiring to advocate criminal anarchy, and conspiring to riot — and ordered that they be served concurrently.

Epton, a Korean War veteran, is the father of two children.

## Kimberly Parish Adopts Budget

KIMBERLY — Voters of the Mount Calvary Lutheran Church adopted a 1966 budget of \$29,387 compared to last year's budget of \$26,777.

The budget shows salaries at \$17,340; utilities and operation at \$3,765; debt retirement \$1,822; support of synod mission work \$3,500 and pension fund through the synod of \$960.

Elected to the church council as elders were James Konrad and Clarence Lodholz while Thomas Marten was named financial secretary and Jerome Schmitz and Richard Bunkelmann, school board members.

Plans were announced for a new member dinner and reception to be held at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in the church basement at which Clarence Wundrow, one of the early members of the parish, will speak on the history of the congregation. In charge of arrangements are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Marten and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Olson.

## Mission Transport Pilot Named in Congo

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — International headquarters of Christian Churches — Disciples of Christ — says Walter R. Franke Jr., of Dallas, Tex., has been named pilot of a mission plane to carry personnel and supplies around the Republic of the Congo.

Franke and his wife, Bernice, were assigned to a two-year term of service with the United Christian Missionary Society.



Mrs. Irene Lamers, 1116 N. Grand Ave., Little Chute, won the college division title at the Outagamie County Soil Conservation Speaking Contest at Black Creek. She is attending the county teacher's college at Kaukauna and will compete for the county on a district level. At right is Joseph Rickert, a contest judge and manager of the county ASCS office at Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

er's college at Kaukauna and will compete for the county on a district level. At right is Joseph Rickert, a contest judge and manager of the county ASCS office at Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Appleton Soldier, Injured in Viet Nam, Returns to Action

A 21-year-old Army private in a military hospital there. Thomas Bartel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bartel, 2512 Viola St., Appleton, is presently serving guard duty at the hospital. Saigon, Viet Nam, has returned to active duty after recuperating.

## Kimberly Clerk Sets Evening Hours for Payment of Taxes

KIMBERLY — The village clerk-treasurer will hold special hours until 7 p.m. today for the convenience of persons desiring to pay the first one-half of taxes and who cannot make it to the office during normal daytime hours.

First half of taxes, for those paying on the installment plan, must be paid by Monday evening. Those paying in full have until Feb. 28 for payment. Second half taxes on the installment plan are paid to the county treasurer no later than July 31.

## Kaukauna False Alarm

KAUKAUNA — Firemen were called at 3:25 p.m. Thursday to the bag mill at the Thilmany Pulp and Paper Company when the sprinkler system was set off inadvertently by workmen.

## Home-School Unit To Hear Nun Talk About Education

KAUKAUNA — Sister Marie Raymond, O. P., Sts. Peter and Paul Parish, Green Bay, will speak on "Education in the Home," at a meeting of the Holy Cross Home-School Association at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the school cafeteria.

The guest speaker completed her certification in the field of religious education at Mundelein College, Chicago, and prior to coming to Green Bay was on the Milwaukee Archdiocesan faculty for the training of adult catechists and has given the adult C.D.D. training course several times. Sister Marie Raymond also conducted a parent-educator course last year.

She serves as chairman of religion on the elementary board of education in the Dominican community and in this capacity advises, makes recommendations and assists teachers in all parochial schools served by the Dominican Sisters.

## Traffic Safety Talk Set at Sherwood

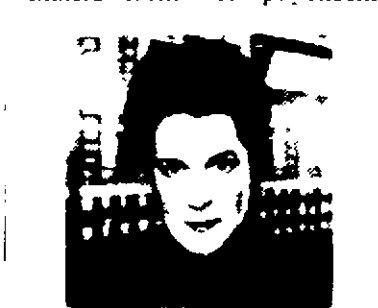
SHERWOOD — Irvin Vice, Calumet County policeman, will speak and show slides on traffic safety at the monthly pack meeting of Cub Scouts at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Harrison School.

His visit is in connection with the January theme, "Transportation." Plans will be made for the annual Blue and Gold banquet in February.

## Your Money's Worth

## What New Withholding Rates Mean to You

BY SYLVIA PORTER  
For millions of us April 15, 1966, will mark the last date we'll have to make lump-sum income tax payments to the Internal Revenue Service — because too little was regularly withheld from our paychecks



Porter

during 1965. For other millions of us, this April 15 will mark the last date we'll have to file to get back the interest-free loans we advanced to the Treasury last year — because too much was withheld from our paychecks during 1965.

Under the new system of withholding tax rates graduated to rise with our income levels and scheduled to go into effect May 1, the amounts withheld

from our paychecks will be brought more realistically into line with what most of us actually owe in income taxes. To be abolished is the flat 14 percent withholding rate which has been taking far too much from low income families and far too little from many higher income families. To be substituted is a six-rate withholding schedule ranging from 14 to a top 30 percent.

Extra Income  
The administration is proposing this now because the new system would bring in an estimated extra \$95 million in revenues this 1966 fiscal year and an extra \$400 million the next 1967 fiscal year.

But even had the Viet Nam war not dictated income tax adjustments to help cover the federal government's spending and to combat inflation, graduated withholding tax rates would be sound and tax experts have long been urging them.

As always, when the administration proposes and Congress debates changes in income taxes, confusion mounts with each day's dispatches out of Washington. Here, therefore, is a table prepared by the Research Institute of America which translates the graduated withholding tax rates in terms of your weekly paycheck. It shows the approximate amounts to the nearest half-dollar to be withheld weekly from the pay of a married breadwinner with two dependents.

Weekly pay	Present	Withholding	Proposed
\$ 58	\$ 1.00		\$ None
96	6.00		5.50
144	7.50	13.00	13.00
192	10.00	19.50	21.00
240	12.50	26.50	29.50
288	15.00	33.00	39.50
336	20.00	46.50	58.50
481	25.00	60.00	82.50

Now, here's how the new rate schedule would affect the 63 million of us who have taxes withheld.

Effect of New Rates  
—The number of employees whose withheld taxes come within \$10 of their final tax due — the break-even group — would soar from 12 million to 29 million.

—The number of employees whose taxes are underwithheld and who have to pay more than \$10 with their final return to make up the difference would fall from 14 million to around 10 million. Most of the 4 million no longer underwithheld would be employees with incomes of more than \$10,000.

—The number of employees whose taxes are overwithheld retroactively and practically — after more than \$10 and who must file for refunds when they send in their income tax returns — would plunge from 37 million to 22 million. Those 15 million who would no longer be overwithheld would be employees with incomes of \$10,000 or less — families least in position to make involuntary interest-free loans to the U.S. Treasury. More than half of the 37 million employees overwithheld in 1965 had incomes below \$5,000.

There will be new inequities. For instance, the number of employees with incomes of over \$10,000 who would be overwithheld under the graduated system would climb from 3 million to 5 million.

But the vital point is that a graduated withholding rate structure makes sense — then retroactively and practically. After all, the change will save the change.

APPLES

We Still Have a Good Selection of FIRM & JUICY APPLES

OPEN DAILY 9 A.M.-6 P.M.  
Closed on Sundays

VAN ELZEN'S ORCHARDS

1/4 Mi. South of Kimberly on Darboy Road

# Democrats Worry Over Party Setup

## Small Contributors No Longer Powerful In Inner Structure

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — "A National Committee has no claim to existence if it abolishes voter registration. The very willingness to even suspend it for any period of time is appalling."

So reads a private memorandum from an eastern Democratic political pro now being privately circulated in Washington. The memorandum reflects a



Evans Novak

rising concern among Democratic professional politicians that the party faces deep trouble in the fall elections.

Considering Mr. Johnson's record plurality in 1964 and the top-heavy Democratic majorities in Congress, this alarm may seem misplaced. But the confidential memorandum pinpoints a decline in vigor and inner strength of local Democratic organizations. This decline fully justifies the doleful forecast of possible heavy losses in Congressional and state elections this fall.

## Fund Raising Change

A major reason for the decline is the revolutionary but almost unnoticed switch in Democratic fund-raising techniques — from a large number of small contributions to a small number of large contributors.

Fund-raising now is concentrated in the President's Club, instituted by President Kennedy and expanded by President Johnson. Composed of well-heeled business and industrial leaders (most of them not having the remotest connection with local Democratic organizations), the President's Club has minimized local fund-raising.

Consequently, the special favors that used to go to the local politicians, such as well-publicized White House dinners with the President, now go to the business fat cats. This costs local leaders prestige at home and reduces their stake in the party's national fortunes.

But the fund-raising change is only one of many factors contributing to erosion of the Democratic party's historic and basic strength, its local organizations.

No Party Lines  
Almost as important is President Johnson's politics of consensus. The President's consensus knows no party lines.

In short, the President's strength depends today not on local Democratic party organizations so much as it does on a wholly unique Johnson organization, cutting across party

## Develop Compassion

# Man in Need of Haircut Introduced to 'Styling'

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — As usual, I was about two weeks late in getting a haircut. And, as usual, some fellow worker wisely cracked that I might as well go to a beauty parlor and get it set. I did the next best thing I went to a men's hair salon.

Two hours later, I had some compassion for the distaff population. My hair had indeed been styled — and I had gone through a shampoo, sat under a

lines. A Republican banker such as New York's David Rockefeller can get inside the White House easier today than a Democratic leader such as Brooklyn's Stanley Steigut. Local party leaders don't like it.

The identity of the men who control national politics for President Johnson today illustrates how far he has moved party control from its traditional power centers.

Democratic National Chairman John W. Bailey, an experienced professional from Connecticut, is a figurehead. Texan Clifton Carter, National Committee Executive Director, runs national headquarters on a day-to-day basis. But the controlling figure is White House aide W. Marvin Watson Jr., whose political experience was limited to the right wing — the controlling faction, usually — of the highly factionalized Democratic party in Texas.

Knowledge Scant  
Like Carter, Watson's knowledge of big-city, industrial-state politics is scant. With Watson, non-Southern Democratic politicians have no sense of identification. Watson's world of politics has no relevance to the politics of Philadelphia, Chicago, or Detroit.

This was shown in Watson's decision to cut the heart out of the National Committee's registration division last month (for economy reasons). The step infuriated not only local party leaders but also Democratic Congressmen.

Beyond this, moreover, is the lack of new attractive Democratic candidates for major offices this fall — a lack only — and of almost equal importance — no grease. Period. No hair oil. Period. Wash the hair every third day, at least. Grease and oils on the hair collect dust like a magnet, attracting dandruff like nothing else.

And you sit there, thinking, "Boy, if my barber could only see me now."

In New Jersey, former Gov. Robert Meyner, out of office since 1960, has been the party's major hope to take on popular Republican Sen. Clifford Case. In Pennsylvania, former Gov. George Leader, out of office since 1958, has been the major hope to take on Pennsylvania's resurgent Republican party in the election for Governor. No young and glamorous figure of the 1960s has emerged in either state. But Meyner and Leader don't want to run.

In New York, Ohio, California, and elsewhere the party is split by internal friction. Heap on top of this the decline of local organization and the urgency behind that confidential memo is apparent. It's no wonder worried Democrats hope the President himself will take notice of his party's disorder.

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Shrink in Take-Home Pay

In his State of the Union address, President Johnson stated that restoring some excise taxes which have recently expired and increasing the percentage of withholding would be sufficient change in the current tax structure to pay for the Vietnamese war and the Great Society as well. But what of this ever larger bite from paychecks?

Already this year the Social Security percentage has climbed to over 8 per cent and will go to 10 per cent in the future. This is a pretty good sized chunk from the check of a young working man with a growing family to feed, house, clothe and hopefully send on to higher education. But it has nothing to do with the amount withheld by both federal and state governments for income tax purposes. The President tried to soften the blow by explaining that what he seems to feel is a low percentage of withholding, now at 14 per cent, means that some taxpayers find they have to pay more by the deadline April 15th and this causes a hardship. By increasing the percentage to range between 14 and 30 per cent, they will find they have nothing extra to pay. But what of those taxpayers whose

dependents and other deductible expenses mean that they have nothing extra to pay in any case? Of course they eventually get the money back from the federal government. But they have been denied its use over a period of more than a year.

Congressman Mel Laird is introducing legislation which will allow every taxpayer to apply a 2 1/4 per cent tax credit against his tax liability every year. Laird says that this will in some way make up for the interest lost by a taxpayer had he been able to put the funds collected by the federal government into a savings account. There is little chance that the legislation will be approved since it would act to cut back the income which the government is so heavily relying upon to pay some part of that mammoth estimated budget. But everyone who gets a paycheck with the amounts deducted carefully listed knows that pay-as-you-go is not quite as painless an operation as its advocates have always contended. The pressure on the employer, who was somehow expected to make up for the slice in take-home pay, has now been gradually transferred to the employee. And the constant recurring evidence of inefficiency and carelessness with these funds is not encouraging.

One Way to Build a College

A lot of educators have taken a dim view of Parsons College in Fairfield, Iowa. They have complained that it was a school for dropouts with poor academic standards. Moreover, it regularly raided other schools for faculty members and held out lucrative salaries as bait.

But now it begins to appear that the policies used at Parsons and loudly proclaimed as wonderful by its president, Millard Roberts, have not only made the college a financial success, its standards are climbing as applications pour in and a level on enrollments is being fixed.

When Roberts took over in 1955, Parsons had 236 students and was losing more than \$50,000 a year. It offered 700 courses, many of them poorly attended, and its tuition, room and board was \$530. This year the tuition, room and board is \$1,200, there are about 200 courses being offered, the enrollment is expected to reach 6,000 in the next five years — and the income was some \$2 million above expenses in 1964-65.

Roberts' methods now are being attempted by at least five budding colleges in the Midwest. They include the seeking of top faculty members, the trimester plan, active recruiting for students — and acceptance of a great many students regardless of poor high school records or even if they have flunked out of other colleges.

Actually there is some sound academic reasoning behind the latter policy. A great many young people drift through high school and then fall flat on their faces — and out of college — when they go on to institutions of higher learning. The blow is sometimes enough to prompt them to use the self-discipline necessary for success in the ever tougher academic competition at many colleges and universities. But others obviously need assistance which Parsons has offered with tutors and preceptors. Nevertheless Parsons has gained a reputation as a college for "dumb, rich kids" but

Youth Corps Bungling

The announcement, later denied, that a New York socialite had been hired as Mayor John Lindsay's photographer with an income of over \$9,000 a year to be paid from anti-poverty funds is only one more example of misuse or proposed misuse of the poverty program.

The state of Rhode Island, which implemented the Youth Corps program hastily as soon as funds were available, has had three of its projects declared very questionable. While certainly local officials were much to blame so, too, was the entire program itself for its failure to set criteria before funds were made available.

The Youth Corps project is aimed at providing jobs for children of poor families, especially those who lack skills to find regular employment. But in one Rhode Island community anyone who applied was signed up with no attempt at all to determine the financial status of his family. The result was that children of successful surgeons, bank vice presidents, real estate owners a Navy captain dentists and high ranking city officials were placed in the Youth Corps. To some extent the young people merely used the program to get summer employment that they would have received otherwise but not at government expense. At the same time one program was turning down female applicants from really poor families because of lack of a skill or opportunities for girls, the very factors the program was supposed to overcome.

When the Corps was first organized, Secretary of Labor Wirtz vaguely specified that enrollees be from "low income families." It took another six months before actual incomes were cited and many communities chose to ignore them anyway. One family with an accepted enrollee had

an income of almost \$15,000. Many others were around the \$10,000 level.

There have been other glaring examples of something close to graft. In one community, city officials immediately snapped up the full-time jobs as project and personnel directors while retaining their full-time jobs with the city. Representative John Fogarty of Rhode Island estimated that perhaps 75 per cent of the projects throughout the country had enrolled ineligible applicants. While Congressman Fogarty may in part be trying to defend the actions in his own state, he heads the House Appropriations subcommittee which will get the new requests for Youth Corps funds. And the defense of the program by the Secretary of Labor failed to notice that the abuses and mismanagement were not discovered by his department or by anyone connected with the anti-poverty program. Newspapers in Rhode Island in particular dug up the information and the resulting stories prompted efforts to correct them. And the new emphasis by the government that family income guidelines must be strictly observed were casually overlooked until the faulty programs were brought to the public's attention.

There may be a great deal of worth in the Youth Corps program. Certainly there are too many young men and women out of school who lack the training or abilities to hold good jobs on their own. They may deserve help. But the nation cannot afford to turn the project into an adolescent baby-sitting program. With the national budget at an awesome all time high and steady increases needed for the Vietnamese war, the flagrant examples of throwing away the taxpayers' money cannot be tolerated. President Johnson's Great Society should not include handouts to those who don't need them.



'One Man — One Vote'

Taylor Writes

McNamara Viet Nam Blunder Revealed; Lack of Ships His Fault

BY HENRY J. TAYLOR

Another of Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara's great plans has folded under him (and under our men in Viet Nam) like a dying camel. But who would know it?



Taylor

This war is not the Administration's war. It's the American people's war. And the truth we fail to get is utterly — shamefully — appalling.

Once again in the largest matters Mr. McNamara's judgment apparently vanishes like a pricked balloon.

Among other examples, the records show him dead wrong, successively wrong and wrong on all sides of the Viet Nam situation. In February, 1962, Mr. McNamara stated: "By every quantitative measure we are winning the war in Viet Nam." And so it goes with Mr. McNamara.

NOW IT'S SHIPS

Now it's about ships. And this brings us to the facts herein: just one more example, but you can frame it:

In testifying to Congress four years ago after returning from Viet Nam Mr. McNamara stated that he had decided to take ships largely out of the defense picture. Air transport would be substituted as our primary military supply vehicle. This would take the place of ships "we do not need." He lugged in giant charts to show how his air

buildup would be completed by 1969-70.

Were Mr. McNamara's computers just spinning their reels? Rep. Edward A. Garmatz (D., Md.), acting chairman of the House Merchant Marine Committee and others apparently told him it would take 260 of the C-5A planes to carry the load of a single C-4 type workhorse ship. And it would cost eight times as much per ton mile. But Mr. McNamara dodged such obstacles in a swift and beautiful salom.

Flanked by his whiz kids, fresh from their computers, the answer was Mr. McNamara's same old vakety-vak of leave-it-to-me, a-one, a-two, a-three.

Well, here it is four years later and what is the truth about what's happened. By the Defense Department's own records, two of every three soldiers in Viet Nam had to be transported by ships. As of January 24, 96 per cent of the cargo and supplies for the war went in ships.

But because Mr. McNamara was wrong we haven't got the ships. Instead, our fighting men have got the shortages in Viet Nam.

When will Mr. McNamara admit that Viet Nam cargoes are piling up scandalously in New York, New Orleans, Oakland Calif., Norfolk and Baltimore? When will he admit the few ships he has belatedly reactivated cannot unload their cargoes fast enough to get back here and take on the supplies that are piling up and up and up? When will he admit that even these few ships often wait in Viet Nam a full month, or two months and even sometimes nearly three months — yes, three months

— with their supplies undelivered to our troops because the ships arrive to find no suitable unloading conditions?

In July Mr. McNamara finally caved in to the extent of (quietly) reactivating 50 ships, and then another 25 or so, from our mothball fleet. But he demanded a 10-cent job for their refitting, and practically no time for testing.

FIVE ARE STRANDED

Water, instead of detergent, was quickly pumped through the boiler tubes. It resulted in a scandal. But who would know it? Unremoved oil sediment and sludge caused boiler after boiler to blow up or break down at sea and last month five of the ships en route to Viet Nam were stranded in Hawaii in such bad shape that nobody knew what to do next.

Accordingly, Mr. McNamara now needs ships so badly and so fast that there isn't time to refit enough in time to move the cargoes.

Mr. McNamara's computer-backed words are convincing. His housekeeping in the Defense Department is splendid and his remarkable intelligence fully deserves the praise received. But intelligence is not the same as good judgment. And at top levels no man can claim to have good allowances for the consequences if he is wrong.

This is the first requirement of good judgment. Yet Mr. McNamara repeatedly bets the very essence of our national security that he's right, with no place for us to turn if he's wrong.

To be that bullheaded, that positive you are right, is dangerous. On his record in the big questions that really count most, Mr. McNamara should resign.

Wisconsin Report

Billion Dollar State Budget Next Biennium Shouldn't be Surprise

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — It is something of a mystery why the politicians should be announcing all over Wisconsin, with all the intimations of an important discovery, that the next state budget of appropriations will exceed one billion dollars.



Wyngaard

Republicans and Democrats lately have been sprinkling their speech texts with the forecasts, and the Public Expenditures Survey, for perhaps another reason, has put out a special bulletin in the state's fiscal outlook which echoes the theme.

In point of fact, the state has been increasing its appropriations at the rate of 20 to 25 per cent or more in each biennium for more than a decade. Thus it might be assumed that for anyone who remembers that the last legislature appropriated around \$850 million, the idea of a billion dollar total during the following biennium should not be an especially arduous exercise in arithmetic.

Actually, the billion dollar figure is almost surely too conservative. It is more likely to be in the neighborhood of increase has been accelerating, and there is every reason to believe that the acceleration will continue.

FASTER, FASTER

Not only are all of the existing services and institutions growing in expenditure, but the 1965 legislature, to a degree unmatched by any legislature in this century, launched new programs that will inevitably present their price tags in the succeeding biennium and thereafter in terms more painful for the taxpayer than their authors thus far have been willing to admit. Especially in education, new state laws have assured new money requests that are not likely to be denied. There

is no more important political force operating in the state capitols of the country today than the clamor for ever greater educational opportunity for larger numbers of people.

It may be that the billion dollar theme is attractive because it rolls so sonorously off the tongue. Not long ago this correspondent was persuaded to get up on the platform to address an audience of representative Wisconsin businessmen on events and trends at the capitol. The billion dollar benchmark was tossed in as an aside, but it was easy to observe that it had an impact. The incident probably proved that most persons are not paying close attention to such details.

CANDOR?

More hopefully, the talk about a billion dollar level of expenditure may mean that the average Wisconsin politician seeking state office will resolve in the future to address his constituents more candidly. Talk about cutting expenses and stabilizing taxes is a hard habit for the office-seeker to break.

It comes as easily — as automatically — as the typical talk about doing more things for more people. Most of such speechmakers know that there is very little that they can do, or perhaps, that they intend to do, about the galloping public disbursement rate. The legislator who seriously tries to cut back state spending in any significant way is treated as an odd-ball. Very few of them try. The electoral response in these times, it appears, goes to those who emphasize the services and benefits to the public, including services and benefits that would have appeared profligate a couple of decades earlier.

Yet the inevitable corollary will be additional rounds of taxation — or a shifting of ever more power and responsibility to the controllers of the U.S. government purse in Washington. The story of the times, even these boom times, is a rate of state and local expenditure exceeding economic growth. Of such things the politicians could fruitfully speak in greater detail in their new mood of candor.

Strictly Personal

Medicine Can't Live In a Social Vacuum

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

A friend who does medical research was telling me about a study made by doctors at the University of Pennsylvania last year. They wanted to find out if periodic physical examinations could really diagnose and predict future fatalities.



Harris

These doctors went through the records of 250 persons who died while they were in a program of periodic medical examinations. Just about half of this group died of diseases their examinations had failed to diagnose. The chief killer was coronary heart disease — which was missed in the exams almost as often as it was detected.

In other, and blunter, words there is no better than a 50-50 chance of a periodic examination turning up a fatal disease, and this is even true of the nation's biggest killer, heart disease. The periodic physical exam is no better than the random tossing of a coin and guessing, head or tails. This is not to suggest that periodic physical examinations are not somewhat useful, but their diagnostic value is greatly overestimated by the public. Only doctors know how true it is, they know, but understandably enough, they are reluctant to admit this in

public. The "educated guess" is the most an honest doctor can offer in many cases.

We speak about "the wonders of medical science," and certainly we have been able to cure, arrest, or eliminate some diseases that used to plague mankind. But there is already enough evidence to indicate that as we change our ways of life, we become subject to new kinds of ailments, or more susceptible to older kinds.

The high rate of heart disease in our civilization — as contrasted with most primitive societies — is a dramatic example of response to a changed environment. If we continue to eat too much, exercise too little, and live under conditions of high stress, we can only expect a greater incidence of heart disease, despite all the "wonders of medical science."

As the Rockefeller Institute's famed Dr. Rene Dubos has said, illness is a response to the total physical and social environment, not merely to a germ or a virus. Pollution in the atmosphere, our exposure to chemical agents, defects in our nutritional patterns, our intense competition and inability to relax — all these play a growing part in the causation of disease.

Medicine in the past has operated in a social vacuum, attacking specific diseases with specific tools, sometimes with spectacular success. Yet, as one area is conquered, illness erupts in another area, as in world affairs we cannot predict where the next war will break out and our doctors are no more reliable diagnosticians than our diplomats.

Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

G.O.P. Chairman Buss wants to make party conventions simpler. It's an economy move. Future Republican nominees will save time and money by conceding defeat in their acceptance speeches.

The White House hires a new cook from a New York hotel. His tapioca pudding is sound—and you ought to taste his peach-and-cottage-cheese salad can come.

LBJ put the wrong date on the first bill he signed in 1966. Republicans claim this proves conclusively that to



# Here's a Rundown of Who Is a Dependent

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — It's not only children who may be claimed as dependents in making out your federal income tax — but specific rules apply as to how much money relatives can make and still be listed. This article, the last of five, explains the requirements.

**BY JAMES MARLOW**  
Associated Press Writer

Each dependent you can claim on your 1965 income tax return means a \$600 exemption off your income. A dependent could be your child, parent, some other relative, or a friend.

A wife is not a dependent. Husband-wife exemptions, explained earlier in this series, vary by age. But exemptions for a dependent, under or over 65, is a flat \$600. There's no extra exemption for blindness.

One test of whether you can claim a person as a dependent is this: Did you contribute more than half his support in 1965? Hereafter, to save space, it will be referred to as the test.

You can claim your child as a dependent if he was born or died in 1965, but not a stillborn child, if you met the test in that part of the year in which the child lived.

You can claim your child, stepchild or adopted child, under or over 19, if he had less than \$600 income and you met the test.

**Child May Have to File**  
If your under-19 child had \$600 or more income, he'd have to file a return and take his own \$600 exemption there, as does everyone with that much income, but if you met the test you could claim him as an exemption on your return without including his income.

But if your child 19 or over had \$600 or more income you could not claim him as a dependent, even though you had met the test, unless he was a full-time student.

If he was a full-time student, he'd file his own return on his \$600 or more income, taking his own exemption, but if you met the support test you could claim him as a dependent without listing his income.

Your child would not be considered a full-time student if he had a regular fulltime job and went to night school, or took correspondence courses. If your child won a scholarship, that wouldn't count in deciding whether you had met the support test.

But, in the case of a married child who filed a joint return with his or her spouse, you couldn't claim an exemption even though you had met the support test for that child.

You can't claim a paid servant in your home as a dependent. But you could claim a friend or foster parent if he lived in your home a full year, got more than half his support from you, and did not have as much as \$600 income of his own.

**Other Dependents**  
You can also claim the following relatives as dependents if you met the support test and they did not have \$600 or more taxable income:

Your grandchild, great-grandchild, and so on; brother, sister, half-brother, half-sister; parent, grandparent, great-grandparent or other direct ancestor; step-mother or step-father; aunt or uncle meaning a brother or sister of your mother or father; niece or nephew, meaning a son

of your brother or sister; daughter-in-law, son-in-law, daughter-in-law, brother-in-law, or sister-in-law.

Neither death nor divorce ends any of the above relationships. Example: If you meet the support test you can continue to claim your father-in-law as a dependent even though your wife is dead or divorced.

Suppose one of the relatives listed above had, say, \$700 in non-taxable income, like social security payments. Could you claim him as a dependent? Yes, if you met the support test.

There'd be no question if that dependent banked the non-taxable income and didn't use it to live on. If he spent some or all of it to help support himself, you'd have to decide whether your help was more than half his support.

Just remember: If such a relative had taxable income of \$600 or more, he'd have to file his own return and you couldn't claim him as a dependent, even though you had met the support test.

If a dependent died in 1965 but you paid more than half his support during the part of the year in which he lived, you could claim him as a dependent and take a \$600 exemption for him, provided he did not have \$600 or more taxable income of his own.

**Press for Election In Britain**  
Continued from page 1

The past few years and want a period of stable government.

**Apathetic Reaction**  
Wilson reportedly reasons the voters might react against another election campaign with apathy or might turn against Labor for forcing another election.

The Hull victory was seen as a personal endorsement of Wilson and a slap at Edward Heath, leader of the Conservative opposition.

McNamara, who fought his campaign on Wilson's policies, polled 24,479 votes or 52.2 per cent. Jessel got 19,128 or 40.8 per cent.

The big loser was Laurie Millward, a Hull city councillor who ran for the tiny Liberal party and polled 2,945 votes. In 1964 her vote was 7,570.

Much attention was paid to the election to Richard Wilson, a left-wing independent who campaigned against Wilson's support of U.S. policies in Viet Nam. There was speculation that he would siphon off enough Laborite votes to put a Conservative in, but he polled only 253 votes.

**Huge Tax Bite Leads Man To Despair, Then to Suicide**  
Continued from page 1

ployer that his vacation pay be included in his Jan. 20 check. When he got the second pay envelope, there was a note informing him that the remainder of his tax debt to Indiana had been withheld. In the envelope was a check for \$30.

Clark called his father in Alabama, asking for a loan of \$500. He was promised the money in a few days. Clark also called the UAW local office and pleaded for Milasich to help. The union president sent a telegram to Gov. Roger D. Branigan of Indiana, asking that Clark's debt be paid off in small payments, rather than the way it had been.

**Driven to Despair**  
Hours later and "driven to despair," said Milasich, Clark shot himself. He died two days later.

How could the state of Indiana order the Ford Motor Co., with headquarters in Michigan, to collect a delinquent tax from a former Indiana resident now living in Illinois?

William L. Fortune, state revenue commissioner in Indiana, said the wages were withheld under a tax levy executed by the Porter County sheriff at Valparaiso, where Clark formerly lived and served on a Ford Motor Co. resident agent in Indianapolis.

**No Exemptions**  
Joseph Logan, in charge of industrial relations at the Ford plant in Chicago Heights, said Ford attorneys had discussed the withholding of money from an employee's paycheck with Indiana officials and were told the state law called for no exemptions and 100 per cent withholding.

Michael Meila, an Illinois assistant attorney general in the State Labor Department, said all the details of the Clark case had not yet been made available to the state and there would be no comment now on Ford's withholding of more money from Clark's paycheck than is legally allowable.

Had Ford withheld from Clark's paycheck the legally permissible amount, Clark still



New Mexico Artist Peter Hurd is completing the official portrait of President Johnson. His studio is in Patricio, N. M. (AP Wirephoto)

# Bombing Resumption Appears Likely Soon

Continued from page 1

more aggressive "hawks" rather than with such influential figures as Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and Sen. J. W. Fulbright. D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Both Mansfield and Fulbright have recommended a continuation of the pause. Some "hawks" want a major step-up in bombing of North Viet Nam, including attacks on Hanoi and Haiphong and other moves that would increase the risk of a direct collision with Communist China.

Johnson was pictured as seeking a middle ground — determined to demonstrate the firmness of American intentions but with the minimum force required.

The President is rejecting the idea of limiting American troops to a holding action that would give Viet Cong guerrillas a freer hand in much of Viet Nam. He wants to use U. S. forces to keep the Viet Cong off balance.

A holding operation keyed to coastal enclaves has been urged by retired Gen. James M. Gavin.

Johnson was said to be much concerned about possible misinterpretation in Hanoi of his recent and intensive "peace offensive." The President was fearful the North Vietnamese might interpret his peace efforts as a sign of weakness.

If only to counter any such notion, it seemed evident he would order a renewal of bombing soon.

The President was known to believe that the United States is in a "trying pan" in Viet Nam. But he thinks the alternative to opposing there the Communist plan for national "wars of liberation" would be to leap into a hotter fire — merely postponing an eventual stand in Southeast Asia.

There has been vigorous debate and divisions of opinion within the administration at all stages of Johnson's quest for a peaceful settlement. However, he is convinced all sectors of government are united in a determination to resist Communist efforts to take over South Viet Nam.

**Fire Destroys Church, Home Near Oshkosh**  
Continued from page 1

Evangelical Lutheran Seminary at Columbus. He was installed as pastor here Jan. 23, 1964. The church has a membership of 381.

The fire broke out on the west side of the church building, in the area where the oil burner and electrical service units were located. It quickly spread, whipped by the cold winter wind, to the parish hall which faces toward County Trunk Z. Evergreen Avenue and toward the church, which faces toward Oregon Street Road. The parsonage was about 25 feet from the church, separated only by a driveway.

Sparks from the roaring church blaze ignited the parsonage only a few moments after the pastor and family fled.

The 29-year-old pastor, said the last use of the church was for choir practice Thursday night. The exact cause of the fire has not yet been determined.

**Future Cases**  
Charles Rogers, an assistant attorney general in Indiana, said since Clark died Ford can use its discretion how much it will withhold in future years. Ford, however, said it will follow Illinois law.

Gov. Branigan said Indiana law is identical to the federal law on the matter of tax delinquencies but if Clark died he would be harassed, and the law is too harsh. I would think the legislators would want to change it.

Clark's widow, Carolyn, and their daughter accompanied his body to Macedonia, Ala., for burial.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fuller

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# New Fighting Erupts Along Coastal Plain

Continued from page 1

vanced north of Tuy Hoa, 240 miles northeast of Saigon.

South Korean marines and South Vietnamese troops joined the Americans in the brisk action in Operation Van Buren. The shooting tapered off at noon but continued sporadically.

South Vietnamese forces reported only one minor attack, four acts of sabotage and five harassments by the Reds in the past 24 hours. In Quang Tin Province more than 300 miles northeast of Saigon, government troops killed seven guerrillas in a mopping-up operation and took light casualties themselves, a spokesman said.

**Given Up**  
A U.S. spokesman said the American command had given up trying to find an explanation for the disappearance on Dec. 24 of two Marine F4B Phantom jets near the old imperial capital of Hue, close to the northern border. The supersonic fighter-bombers completed their attack, climbed into thick clouds and were never seen again.

An investigation found no trace of the planes or evidence of ground fire. The four crewmen were listed as missing in action, the spokesman said.

The U.S. command also announced that the arrival of all elements of the 25th Infantry Division's two brigades had increased total U.S. forces in Viet Nam to 197,000 men. They include: Army 126,000, Marines 39,000, Air Force 23,000, and shore-based Navy personnel 9,000. Another 55,000 men are with the 7th Fleet at sea.

**Retrieve Bodies**  
U.S. rescue squads finally penetrated the jungle to pull out the bodies of five men killed in a crash of a C130 transport plane on Dec. 20.

As the fighting picked up, the U.S. Embassy reported signs of slipping morale and serious manpower problems in Viet Cong ranks. An embassy study, based on questioning of more than 500 Communist prisoners and a number of refugees from Viet Cong areas, said the guerrillas are relying almost entirely on conscription to fill their ranks.

The report attributed the Reds' problems to a swing of popular sentiment away from the Viet Cong in the many villages and hamlets in which they hold sway.

**Major Factor**  
The report concluded — Intensified air raids on artillery shelling were "frustrating and effective" and played a major factor in affecting morale. The saturation raids by U.S. Air Force B52s especially instilled fear in the Communist troops.

—Many Viet Cong felt the war was stalemated and the individual Red soldier no longer was too optimistic about his chances of survival.

—The guerrillas are losing their support in the villages by imposing heavy taxes and drafting men and boys, some as young as 15 years.

—Nevertheless, the cadres, who form the backbone of the guerrilla army are still dedicated and well disciplined, with good morale.

**Officers Freed**  
A Vietnamese military source confirmed a report broadcast by Hanoi Radio that the Viet Cong had released a number of South Vietnamese officers captured last year. The Saigon official said 20 were freed, although the Communist broadcast Thursday said 15.

The Vietnamese government has announced it will free 20 North Vietnamese prisoners at the northern border on Sunday as a New Year's gesture.

**New Dean Named at Wellesley College**  
WELLESLEY, Mass. (AP) — Miss Jean V. Crawford, a faculty member at Wellesley College since 1951, will be the new dean of students. She succeeds Miss Teresa G. Frisch, who retired in June.

Miss Crawford was graduated from Mount Holyoke College in 1926 and received a Ph.D. in chemistry from the University of Illinois in 1930.

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**Minimum Speed Limit Advised**  
PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Col. Walter E. Stone, superintendent of the Rhode Island State Police, says a minimum speed — perhaps 40 miles an hour — should be set on expressways.

Stone said several of the 80 drivers stopped during a two-hour expressway safety campaign were driving too slowly, but could be given only warnings because there is no minimum legal speed for expressways in Rhode Island.

# Senators Offer LBJ Their Help

Continued from page 1

some small degree the agony you must suffer when called upon by our constitutional system to make judgments which may involve war or peace," the 15 Democrats said. "We believe you should have our collective judgment before you, when you make your decision."

The 15 senators drafted their letter after a White House conference Tuesday night at which 18 of 20 congressional leaders consulted by Johnson were reported to have urged an early end to the moratorium on bombing. Mansfield and Fulbright were reported to be the only two who disagreed.

**Best Sense**  
Both Mansfield and Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen said the Tuesday night meeting was the kind of consultation senators have been demanding. "This was consultation in the best sense," Mansfield said.

All signs continued to point to an early renewal of the bombing. But the White House said Johnson has made no decision.

A confrontation between some opponents of renewed bombing and Secretary of State Dean Rusk takes place today at a public meeting of the Foreign Relations Committee. It is considering the administration request for \$415 million in additional foreign aid funds — \$275 million for South Viet Nam.

Four signers of the letter are on the Foreign Relations Committee — Sens. Frank Church of Idaho, Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota, Joseph S. Clark of Pennsylvania and Wayne Morse of Oregon — as are Fulbright and Mansfield.

**Other Signers**  
McCarthy and Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., argued against a resumption in bombing in speeches to the Senate Thursday.

Other Democrats who signed the letter, which apparently stemmed from a conference Wednesday afternoon between Fulbright, McCarthy and other senators, were Sens. E. L. Bartlett, Ernest Gruening of Alaska, Quentin N. Burdick of North Dakota, Vance Hartke of Indiana, Gaylord Nelson and William Proxmire of Wisconsin, Maurice D. Neuberger of Oregon, Lee Metcalf of Montana, Harrison A. Williams Jr. of New Jersey and Stephen M. Young of Ohio.

**UW Professor Named To Humanities Council**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson Thursday named Germain Bree of the Institute for Research in the Humanities at the University of Wisconsin to the National Council on the Humanities.

Bree's term extends to November of 1969.

The council was formed to advise the government on programs to strengthen education scholarships in the liberal arts.

**Hemis Fair in Texas**  
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Gov. John B. Connally says he plans a weeklong trip beginning Feb. 21 to invite the presidents of South American countries to take part in Hemis-Fair, Hemis-

**Arms Priority Assured During War Buildup**  
Continued from page 1

rates well below capacity. The allocation system has proceeded "without bumping private demands to any noticeable extent," the council said.

It went on: "With industry's operating rates now higher than before, there may be some cases where the execution of civilian orders will be somewhat delayed."

"However, these will be exceptional, and will not be such as to require alteration in our present machinery for materials priorities and allocations."

Neither will there be extreme demands on any individual industries, the council said, even though textile producers and some others which are getting new military orders were already operating at high rates because of consumer demand.

**Combining of State Water Units Urged**  
MADISON (AP) — Sen. Robert Warren, R-Green Bay, has proposed a single state agency to take over water regulatory duties now assigned to the State Committee on Water Pollution and the Public Service Commission.

Warren offered the proposal to the Governor's Task Force on Water Resources. He is a member of the task force and also heads a subcommittee of the Government Reorganization Commission.

Public Service Commissioner Arthur Padrut objected to the proposal. He said that if his agency were stripped of its engineering help it would not be able to properly evaluate rate change requests by public utilities using water power.

Under terms of the Warren proposal, an 11-member policy board would be appointed by the governor and the board would name its own director.

Warren explained that the single agency would eliminate confusion in dealing with problems in the use, protection and availability of Wisconsin's water supplies.

A member of the task force also registered disapproval of the proposal.

Robert Wylie of Wausau asked, "In appointing a single director wouldn't we be giving the role of planner, juror and judge all to one man?"

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# League — Where the Well-Taken Word Becomes Deed

BY JEAN OTTO  
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

A good League of Women Voters keeps a community on its toes. Not only does it consider the status quo and keep itself attuned to what's going on and how, but it tries to project future problems, to see around the corner on local needs, to be ready for action when such action is needed.

Tuesday evening League tried to peek around the corner of the next few years — they met to discuss a new local program item.

Anyone not convinced of the dedication, influence and importance of the League has only to look at their accomplishments in recent years.

**Many-Faceted**  
They have published a "Know Your Town" study, which involves not only local government, juries and

courts, but recreation, education, public works, industry, history, safety and child welfare. They have looked into recreation problems and traffic safety needs, public health programs, city health facilities, the need for centralized municipal purchasing, the Oneida Indian problem, the Appleton assessment system, juvenile law enforcement and correction, welfare services and the emergency study on the recent charter ordinance referendum.

But League does more than study. It acts. It was instrumental in obtaining municipal garbage collection and disposal, interest in improving health facilities through establishment of a county health department, realization of community need for a family service organization, and providing the electorate with the

possibility of casting an informed ballot at local elections through the candidates questionnaires and meetings.

**Are Typical**  
League members are representative women all over the nation fulfilling their responsibilities as citizens by knowing and doing. When they decide on a topic for study and possible action, they do so after long consideration, much weighing of need, many hours of concerned study. In their choice, they must follow certain established League criteria: the problem must be one local government can solve, be timely; give League members experience in citizen action, be an issue worthy of time and effort and one about which League can do something, and be a program within the scope of the organization's personnel, experience and funds.

They find topics for study in myriad ways: by observing city council and county board meetings, from talking with government officials; from studying the agenda of other leagues in the state, by reviewing past local studies and deciding if now is the time for action on one of them; from talking with fund drive contributors, and from being abreast of news developments.

**Many Backgrounds**  
Mrs. Mojmir Povolny, 31 S. Meadows Drive, was hostess to the more than 30 women who met to consider a new local topic this week. Among them were new voters, women in their early 20s but already concerned about their responsibility to be interested and informed; old voters, deeply secure in their belief that they are important parts of our society; women born in other

lands with other governments, who have not only become citizens, but caring citizens.

Mrs. Elden Wood, discussing the need for an air pollution study, commented that it's a good time to find out about one's city — everyone's so anxious to be reelected. She noted there is nothing in the laws which require trash to go into the bi-weekly collections rather than being burned in acceptable containers. The city, she said, feels air pollution is a minor problem, and she herself felt that perhaps there were other more compelling issues.

**Should Lead**  
Mrs. Ted LaPin, in suggesting city government as a study topic, said she believed League should be a leader, not a reactor, and that if there is a problem, members should be in a position to know as much as possible about it — who is responsible and what the laws concerning it are. She suggested a "Study and Analysis of the structure of Appleton's City Government."

"This type of study would be good," commented one of the women, "because next year League will be involved in a study of state-local relationships."

"Perhaps we should wait until after the state study, until we know what they have done," suggested another.

"Why not do it concurrently?" another asked.

**Park Space**  
Mrs. Jack Weiner talked about the possibility of studying "The Future of Appleton," noting that any study of regional planning at this point would be late and that a comprehensive plan will probably be implemented by the City Council.

"However," she said, "there is a need for open space for county parks, and the county is either not concerned or not looking ahead."

Mrs. Weiner suggested a possible liaison for land acquisition by the regional planning commission and the county for such parks. She noted that the Wolf River Planning Com-

one member, "being engaged for 16 years and never getting married." The women felt that this might be the proper time to make this topic the single local effort of the group.

Discussion was led by Mrs. Charles Breunig, who outlined the history of the study, the work done with United Community Services in 1963 when a joint proposal for a county health department was made, and the decision to wait for action until the reorganization of the county board.

The reorganization is now accomplished, and Mrs. Weiner told of a recent meeting between those who headed the '63 study and members of the county board committee on health, welfare and institutions.

It was suggested that the time for such an undertaking is ripe, and that members would work toward a County Health Department with UCS and all who would help. The study needs to be reviewed and brought up to date, Mrs. Leonard Weis said.

The comment, "All we have to do is convince the county board," drew laughter.

**Tell People**  
One of the members suggested a bureau of speakers to discuss the proposal with town boards and county homemakers. They felt that there was support and interest, and that the league should become involved in showing the county the need — pointing up the reasons and benefits.

**Enthusiasm Grows**  
It's important to show that a public health department is an educational facility, the women agreed. They also agreed that if the topic were adopted, the women would

Mrs. Charles Breunig conducted the League of Women Voters discussion of a new local study topic.

have to make it an all-membership undertaking and that enthusiasm for it would grow as people became involved.

So discussion went. No decisions were made. None were intended that evening. The purpose was to hear opinions, consider possibilities, give members a chance to make an informed choice when the choice is due. An item must receive a two-thirds vote of the membership to be adopted.

It's the way league operates. Learn, decide, act.



Mrs. Frank LaPin discussed a study of city government.



Mrs. Jack Weiner voiced her views on the selection of a new local topic.



Mrs. Donald Severson listened to arguments favoring renewal of the health study.

## Dior's Marc Bohan in Tiers At His Paris Spring Collection

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON  
PARIS (AP) — Christian Dior's designer Marc Bohan believes in tiers for spring — brief jackets over long overblouses over straight skirts. Or he likes swinging backed coats over straight-line tunic dresses.

There are also shades of the roaring '20s in the collection Dior showed today.

But neither the tiers nor the flat bosoms nor the waistless shifts were cause for husbands' tears.

**No Revolution**

The Dior house, which in the past has wrecked clothing budgets because of the ups and downs of the hemlines or the ins and outs of waistlines, offered refreshing changes and beautiful Mexican-inspired printed fabrics. But there was not the sweeping fashion revolution which Bohan had hinted at earlier.

Hemlines topped the kneecap. Tube skirts split in front were worn with blouses similarly split in front, and bright printed scarfs. Shoulders were narrow and the sleeves were set in tiny jackets topping h-p-length overblouses, over slim skirts.

Long before the show began, the crowds had already filled the stairway and were craning necks around the balustrades for a possible glimpse of Indonesian President Sukarno's third wife. Swathed in mink coat and beret, she arrived late with her retinue. She was a familiar figure at the fashion

openings in Florence and Rome earlier this month.

**Girl With Figure**  
Along with the tier-dressed girls was a gamine-type girl, the most unlikely and the curviest of the Bohan figures. A shirred blouse snuggled up to her figure like a tight fitting sweater, and a short skirt worn with it was belted loosely at the hipline.

The hipbone was a favorite spot to sash soft leather belts on the rare occasions when belts were used. The dresses with the most roaring '20s influence were those with midriff bands dropped low, with the bodice pleated or softly bloused above, and with flouncy pleats in what was left of the short skirt.

Several Dior versions were reminiscent of the straight Dartmouth dress popular currently in the states, some with a brief edge of pleats at the hemline, others as a tunic over-dress.

**Coats and Capes**

Bohan believes in double or nothing. Almost all of his costumes have companion coats or capes that when removed change their character. Columnar coats in heavy silk and lustrous pastels wrapped around beaded halterneck costumes with criss-cross bare backs. The jeweled ring collar served both dress and coat. Wispy tentlike chiffons fluttered over tight beaded sliplike sheaths. Lace capes buttoned over bodices attached to two-tier lace skirts, reiterating Bohan's original theme.

A year and a half ago when Bohan plunged necks of formal wear low and wide, he began a race among designers in America to outstrip the bodice until there was nearly none at all.

This season he was comparatively modest, hampering the view of one daring décolletage neckline with fluttering ostrich feathers.

Accordions pleats, a current favorite among the Parisian couturiers, appeared in the Bohan version of the baby doll dress, in white, its tentlike folds swinging free or belted lightly high into the bosom.

**Newest Hats**

Wood, cork and plastic were used in hats. Most of them were shaped like dinks, which college freshmen used to wear on the back of the head. Each had a square stem in the middle. Straight brimmed Bretons sat squarely on the head with the shape of the other hats.

The models wore poets' sidelocks with their otherwise boyish hairstyles for daytime. In dressing for their glamor clothes they sometimes added pageboy wigs that fell to their shoulders, or narrow ponytails decorated with jewelry, bows or giant flowers. When slithering snakelike into the showrooms in sequined and glasslike gowns with sleeves that widened at the opening, the models often wrapped their curls in glittering babushkas that matched their shoes also twinkled with the same colored sequins.

## Parents Tell Daughter's Engagement

HILBERT — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Essex, route 2, Hilbert, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Shelly Lynn, to Keith E. Heitman, 150 Wright Ave., Neenah.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mrs. Gwendolyn Pilgrim, 806 Second St., Menasha, and Adolf Heitman, route 2, Wisconsin Dells.

Miss Essex is employed at the Sherwood State Bank. Her fiancé works for the Geo. Banta Co., Menasha.



Miss Shelly Essex

## Sergeant's Widow Rejects Bitterness

MOUNT HOLLY, N.J. (AP) — It's not enough to send only young men to fight a war; someone older has to show them how, says a mother of eight children about the death of her husband in Viet Nam.

Mrs. Edward J. Cox, 35, said today she felt no bitterness that her husband was fighting in Asia although he had less than a year to go before retirement.

"It was his duty. He was one of the older ones. It's not enough to send the young soldiers. They have to have the older ones to show them how."

**Killed By Sniper**

Staff Sgt. Cox, 35, was a platoon sergeant with the 327th Infantry Regiment, 101st Airborne Division and had been in Viet Nam eight months. A sniper's bullet killed him Monday. His family learned about it Tuesday. "Just a little while after the children had taken a letter to him to the mailbox."

"We had a letter from him Tuesday, too," said Mrs. Cox. He was "looking forward to coming home. He said he had less than 100 days to go, and talked about what he'd do when he got home."

Now alone with her children, six sons and two daughters, aged 5 to 15, Mrs. Cox said she will remain here rather than return to her native Germany where she met and married her GI husband 15 years ago.

**To Keep Home**  
"We're going to stay here. This is our first real home, and we had so many plans for it."

Although her husband was a career soldier, Mrs. Cox said she never thought of death. "After he had been over there

so long, I never thought he wouldn't come home." She said only the two oldest children "seem to realize he won't be coming home."

Mrs. Cox said "looking after eight children doesn't give you much time to think about it. If I didn't have the children, I don't know what I'd do."

Cox, 35, was a native of Jeanette, Pa., and left high school to join the Army in 1949. The couple was married in Heidelberg, Germany, when he was stationed there.

## Mr. Coffey Fiance of Miss Smith

FREEDOM — The engagement of Miss Carole M. Smith, Arlington, Va., to Patrick J. Coffey, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith. Freedom The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman M. Coffey, Freedom.

Miss Smith attended Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh and was graduated from Gale Institute, Minneapolis, Minn. She is employed by Northwest-Orient Airlines, Washington, D.C.

Mr. Coffey, an alumnus of College of the Holy Cross, Worcester, Mass., is a graduate student at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.



Carole Smith

## Betrothal of Miss Braun Announced

MENASHA — The engagement of Miss Esther Ann Braun to Richard W. Zahringier has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Braun, route 1, Menasha.

Mr. Zahringier is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Zahringier, route 2, H. H. H.

The bride-elect works at the Sherwood State Bank. Her fiancé is employed by the American Can Co., Neenah.

## AAUW Groups Set Schedules

Study Group meetings of the the Beginning" and "Our Invisible Poor." The second meeting, 10 S. Meadows Drive, will be an Association of University at 1:30 p.m. Feb. 16 at the hosts to the Couples II Study Women for February have been Appleton Public Library, will Group at 8 p.m. Feb. 18. Mr. announced.

Activities will begin at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday with a potluck supper at Edison School for the general meeting. Dr. Nancy Knaak will be the speaker.

Mrs. Daniel Folsom, 1831 N. Eugene St., will be hostess to the Art Study Group at 8 p.m. Feb. 14. Mrs. Bradley Nickels will present the program, Review of Renaissance Variations in the Family Study Group, also meeting at 8 p.m. Feb. 14, will assemble at the home of Mrs. Carl Scheie, 30 S. Meadows Drive. The program, Family Life in the Small Countries Surrounding China, will be given by Mrs. Donald Theyerl.

**Law Group Meeting**  
At 9:30 a.m. Feb. 9, Mrs. Dale Williams, 10 S. Meadows Drive, will welcome the Law Study Group. "Your Property. Your Will. Your Estate" is the title of the program.

Members of the Play Reading Study Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 16 at the home of Mrs. William E. Arnold, 122 E. Marquette St. Readings from Edward Albee are on the day's schedule.

"Writing for the Contest" is the program of the Creative Writing Study Group at 8 p.m. Feb. 22. Mrs. Eldon Wood, 1813 N. Appleton St., will be hostess. The Education Study Groups and Mrs. John Kloehn.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Talbot Peterson, DuVall and Mrs. Kloehn told the progress of plans for the circle's School to discuss "Chance at ard Baker and Mrs. William new cook book.

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**Couples Groups**  
"The U.S. and China" chapters six - nine is the program for the Couples I Study Group at 7 p.m. Feb. 18 at the home of the Harley Splitts, 1717 S. Peabody St.

## KD Benefit Circle Initiates Members

The Benefit Circle of The Playman were co-hostesses. Mrs. Wilkie reported that the two one-act operas which the circle will co-sponsor, have had their presentation dates changed. The John Koopman-directed operas will be given April 28, 29 and 30.

Mrs. Donald Hovde presented the welfare report and Mrs. DuVall and Mrs. Kloehn told the progress of plans for the circle's School to discuss "Chance at ard Baker and Mrs. William new cook book.

## Aquarium Unit Elects Officers, Plans Program

Thomas R. Ditter has been elected to his second term as president of the Valley Aquarium Society. Elections and reception of new members took place recently at the group's annual meeting.

Other officers are Jerome Kroil, vice president, and Arthur J. Otte, secretary-treasurer.

The group decided not to start a junior unit at this time, but to welcome teen-age hobbyists accompanied by parents or society members. A future project considered by the group is the donation of aquarium supplies to area institutions, such as hospitals and nursing homes.

The main objective of the club for the coming year will be to increase its membership. Prospective members from the entire valley, from Green Bay to Neenah, will be welcome.

Hobbyists wishing further information may contact the officers.

## Surf Comes Inland

No doubt about it: the surfing influence is the look in men's sportswear, no matter how far you live from the Pacific coast. Sweaters, beach jackets, sportshirts, even slacks and walking shorts display surfing motifs such as stripes in unusual arrangements, and draw-string panels.



Mrs. Dewi Sukarno, Japanese-born wife of the Indonesian president, has been a familiar figure at Rome and Paris fashion openings. Here she sees model Cassandre present a navy blue nutria coat at the Paris showing of Pierre Balmain's spring collection. (AP Wirephoto)



# Miss Kaminski, Mr. Hoerig Wed

Miss Jacqueline A. Kaminski, Lake Delton, and Mr. and Mrs. Hoerig in a double ring ceremony at St. Cecilia Catholic Church, Wis. The bride, Miss Faye Kaminski, cousin Dells. The Rev. Joseph Dreis, officiated.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Kaminski.

## Sheinwold Don't Settle For Finesse In All Cases

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

In most hands a finesse gives you an even chance to gain a trick. This is better than no chance at all, but if some other play gives you better than an even chance, prefer it to the finesse.

West led the deuce of hearts, and declarer played low from dummy. East took the king of

North dealer	Both sides vulnerable
NORTH	
♠ A J 7 4	
♥ A 9	
♦ Q J	
♣ A K 6 4 2	
WEST	
♠ 10 3	
♥ 10 5 3 2	
♦ A 9 6 3	
♣ Q 10 3	
EAST	
♠ Q 8 5	
♥ K 8 7 4	
♦ 10 8 5 2	
♣ J 8	
SOUTH	
♠ K 9 6 2	
♥ Q 16	
♦ K 7 4	
♣ 9 7 5	
North	East
1 ♠	Pass
4 ♣	All Pass
Opening lead —	♥ 2

hearts and returned the deuce of diamonds to the ace. West then led the three of diamonds to dummy's queen.

Since South had already lost two tricks and expected to lose a club he was desperate to avoid the loss of a trump. He therefore tried a finesse with dummy's jack of spades. This failed, and South later lost a club. Down one.

South had an even chance to win the trump finesse, but it wasn't good enough since a better play was available. West's lead of the deuce of hearts and East's return of the deuce of diamonds indicated that both red suits were divided 4-4. If so, the odds were overwhelming that both black suits were likewise normally divided. That is, one opponent would have three trumps and two clubs; the other would have two trumps and three clubs.

**Better Chance**

Since this was far better than an even chance South should play for it instead of trying the trump finesse. After winning the third trick with the queen of diamonds, declarer cashes the ace of spades and the ace of hearts. He gets to his hand with the king of spades, takes a heart and a diamond, and then cashes the two high clubs.

Declarer then leads a trump, and East is in with the queen. As expected, East does not have the last club so must return a heart or a diamond. South discards his losing club while dummy ruffs, and the contract is home.

**DAILY QUESTION**

Partner opens with one club, and the next player passes. You hold: S 10 3 H 10 5 3 2 D A 9 6 3 C Q 10 3. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid one diamond. Bid a new suit rather than raise partner's minor suit.

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## Some Children Better Reared In Institutions

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A Michigan State University psychologist says some children may be better off if they are raised in an institution rather than in their own homes.

The observation was made by Dr. Albert Rabin, MSU professor of psychology, who compared at first hand the personality of children brought up in Israeli Kibbutz cooperatives with children reared at home.

In Kibbutz communities, Rabin told a seminar of science writers this week, children generally are turned over to a co-operative nursery shortly after birth, with a nurse in charge of each group of four or five children.

Parents visit the child frequently, and as he grows up the child visits them — but does not live at home.

Rabin said his studies of the Kibbutz-reared child alongside the Israeli child reared in the conventional family setting showed that from the age of 10 through adolescence and then army life, those raised in the cooperative displayed higher intellectual development.

**Early Lag**

In the first year, he said, there was a slight lag on the part of the Kibbutz child.

The advantage of the cooperative system in raising children, Rabin reported, is that the natural parents can devote loving attention to the child while the nurses and teachers are responsible for handling the discipline.

"Kibbutz parents are much in the same position as grandparents in our society," he said. They just give love and affection and "they are not involved in any storm-and-stress period."

**Lesson There**

Rabin said he felt that the lessons learned from the Kibbutz communities might be applied in this country to cases where millions of dollars are being paid in aid to dependent children whose fathers have deserted the family.

"We might do better by putting this money into a program separating these children from their biological mothers," he said, adding that many of the fatherless children are living in a family which is not a family.

Rabin said he would like to see members of the Domestic Peace Corps devote two or three years to parental work "to give these kids a better chance in life" away from their usual slum-ridden environment.



Winner of the Outagamie County 40 and 8 nursing scholarship, Miss Kristine Boogaard, Seymour, receives a check from Steven Andrejeski, chef de gare. Committee members observing the presentation are Francis Heesakker, chairman; William

Winius, Ervin Van Dyke and Arthur Schmalz. The group sponsors an annual nursing scholarship. Miss Boogaard attends Bellin Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, Green Bay. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Parents' Violent Deaths Trial for Children Too

By BEN FUNK

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — What do four youngsters do when their real mother dies by gunfire and she dies sometimes. But only nine years later, they must stand with their adopted mother in the glaring spotlight of a murder trial?

If one of them is Martha Mossler, 15, she has bad dreams. She holds her head high and looks forward to a time when the nightmare will end and she will become a mother, too.

If one is Danny Mossler, 14, he discovers who are his real friends. And he faces the stares of some and says, "I'm a Mossler and proud of it."

Martha and Danny and their brothers, Chris, 12, and Eddie, 11, are the adopted children of Jacques Mossler, the rich banker who was killed June 30, 1964, in a Miami apartment.

Their blonde second mother, Candace Mossler, is on trial for her life, charged with his murder.

When the four slender, handsome children walked into the apartment that night to find the body of Mossler pierced by 39 stab wounds, they experienced for the second time the shock of a beloved parent's violent death.

**See Violence Twice**

In 1957, similar violence had exploded in their home in Chicago, when they were very young. Their father, Leonard Glenn, shot their mother to death to free her, he said, of evil spirits and he killed their baby brother, Alexander.

Then Glenn, now an Illinois mental patient, took his four surviving children on a wild ride through a blizzard, until his car stuck in a snowdrift and police were able to close in for the rescue.

When Jacques Mossler learned that the four were to become wards of the state, he offered to take them. Others also came forward, but only Mossler wanted them all.

Despite the shock and the grief of two family tragedies, Martha, Danny, Chris and Eddie remain remarkably strong and well adjusted.

Martha, a tall girl with striking good looks and long dark hair that hangs to her shoulders,

smiles as she talks of her plight.

But her eyes mist when she says: "Some people I thought were my friends treat me now like I was something from outer space. But they aren't real friends unless they stick with you. We didn't do anything."

When Mrs. Mossler came from her palatial Houston home to stand trial, she transferred the children to a private school in Miami. But they failed to find the anonymity they had sought.

Before they were recognized, Eddie said, "I made some new friends in Miami and everything seemed fine. But when they found out I was a Mossler, they weren't my friends any more."

Danny, a member of the National Honor Society, had longed especially for privacy "so I could study." He wants to be a doctor. Because of his scholastic standing, he was allowed to skip a grade in the Miami school.

The other children are good students, too. Eddie is studying "to be a business man — like dad. I'm good at mathematics." Chris intends to be a lawyer. "He's fascinated by the law," his brothers say.

Only Martha has no interest in a career. "I just want to get married," she said, "and be a mother."

Did she leave a special boy friend back in Houston?

"Well — not really."

## Riding Club Sets Show Date

The Wranglers Riding Club has set June 26 as the date for its second annual riding show. Snow committee chairman will be Caryla Reeck. Assisting him will be Mrs. Reeck, Miss Beatrice Bodoh, Leonard Bodoh and Melvin LaFond. About 20 halter and performance classes are planned for the show.

Prospective members and visitors have been invited to the club's next meeting at 8 p.m. Feb. 19 at the Arthur Hooymann resident, route 4, Appleton.

## Status of Women? Most Say They'd Rather be Men

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Who has it better in life—man or woman?

I had always thought that most people were pretty well satisfied to be a member of the sex they were born into.

However, it appears my viewpoint may be wrong. According to an article in "The Farmers' Almanac," my authority in such matters, 65 per cent of women would prefer to be men because they feel men have more freedom.

The article pointed out some of the disadvantages of being a man. Such as that men work at more dangerous occupations and are four times as likely to be killed in accidents and three times as likely to become homicide victims.

So what price freedom? Furthermore, the article said, women collect 80 per cent of all life insurance, 63 per cent of inheritances, and own 60 per cent of savings accounts. They also go less often to jail or mental hospitals, and live longer than men.

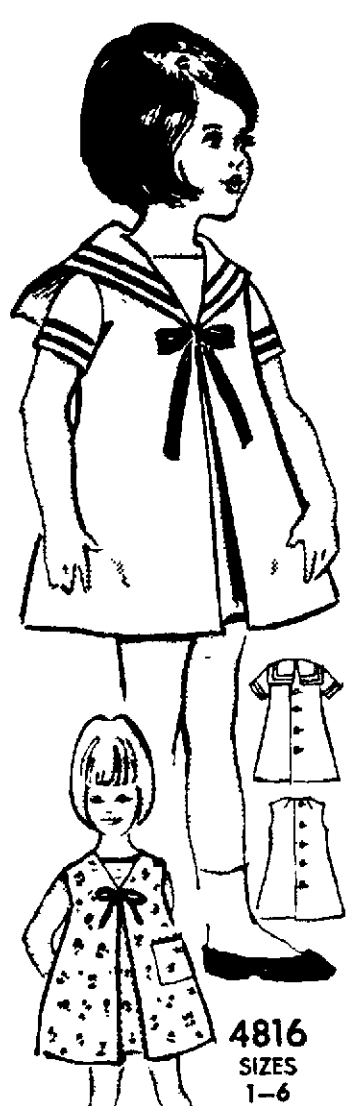
Seems so.

Looking at it philosophically, it does appear that anyone given a choice would prefer being a woman, doesn't it? But man does not live by philosophy alone.

Even though he may live five to seven years less than a woman, he'd rather spend those years as a man.

Here are a few reasons why a masculine role appeals to him and a feminine role doesn't.

## Dress Pattern



BY ANNE ADAMS

Happy-go-spring girls love the pleat-front skimmer with a sailor collar or collarless and with rick rack edging. Easy-sew in pique, linen to swing out to sunny days.

Printed Pattern 4816: Children's Sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6. Size 6 takes 2½ yards 35-inch.

**FIFTY CENTS** in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Post-Crescent, 378, Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

**COME ALIVE FOR SPRING!** Send for our new Spring-Summer Patterns Catalog, 125 top shades for sun, fun, dancing, dining, everyday! One free pattern—clip coupon in Catalog. Send 50 cents.

## The Ailing House

## Get Rid of Metal Stain With Talc

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: Around the bronze sun dial there is a somewhat fuzzy circle of brown stain in the marble pedestal. I assume this was caused by the bronze finish being weathered away so that rain washing off the metal caused the stain. Is there any way to clean this at home?

A: There are marble-cleaning preparations, usually available at hardware stores and where janitor supplies are sold. Here's an effective home-made method: mix four parts of powdered talc and one part of dry sal ammoniac and add ammonia water to make a stiff paste. Cover the stain, let the paste dry. Then brush off, and repeat as often as necessary.

Q: I am already looking ahead to building an outdoor barbecue fireplace in the backyard, come warm weather, and I have two questions: Is the fire-bob lined with the same type of brick as the rest of the structure? Where can I get plans for study and comparison?

A: A special fire brick is needed for lining the fire-box. Regular brick can't take the heat. You'll also need fire brick in pique, linen to swing out to sunny days.

Printed Pattern 4816: Children's Sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6. Size 6 takes 2½ yards 35-inch.

**FIFTY CENTS** in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Post-Crescent, 378, Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

**COME ALIVE FOR SPRING!** Send for our new Spring-Summer Patterns Catalog, 125 top shades for sun, fun, dancing, dining, everyday! One free pattern—clip coupon in Catalog. Send 50 cents.

Q: I bought an unpainted pine kitchen cabinet. I painted it white to match the other appliances. After a few months, the white paint turned yellow over the knots in the wood. So I repainted, and the same thing happened. What can I do to prevent this?

A: Even with fairly well-seasoned woods, knots will continue to bleed for quite some time. Sand of the paint over the knots right down to bare wood. Vigorously scrub the knots with harsh steel wool and turpentine. Then apply a knot-sealing preparation available at most good paint stores. Or touch up the knots with a couple of coats of aluminum paint or fresh shellac. This will seal the knots so that any subsequent paint should not be affected.

A man can get along with the face he has, a woman is always putting on a new one.

**Other Reasons**

Women are a nuisance to themselves in other ways. They are always picking their eyebrows, varnishing their fingernails, taking bubble baths or scumming at themselves in mirrors.

A man can get a haircut and shampoo in 20 minutes; a woman in a beauty shop wastes half a day under a hair dryer that looks like a me-a-moon helmet.

A man with something to say can finish a telephone conversation in five minutes; a woman with nothing to say wastes an hour and a half.

Women make themselves un-

## Methodist Group to Hear Mrs. Alton

Mrs. Ralph T. Alton, Madison, will present a slide program "For Unto You" at a meeting of the First Methodist Church Woman's Society of Christian Service Tuesday. It will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the fellowship hall.

Mrs. Alton will discuss the places she and Bishop Alton visited during their recent nine-week tour of the Orient, including the Philippines, Taiwan, Okinawa, Japan, Korea and Hong Kong, Hawaii and Alaska also were on the itinerary. Among the Methodist-supported institutions visited were orphanages, homes for widows and children, vocational training centers and rehabilitation centers.

Societies from the Brillion, Kaukauna, Neenah and St. James Methodist Churches have been asked to attend.

After the program, tea will be served by Leslie Gunter, co-chairman, served by members of Circle II. A nursery will be provided for Mrs. Elden Wood and Mrs. pre-school children.



Mrs. Ralph T. Alton

## Cooking Art Opens Door To Richard Burtons' Home

YPSILANTI, Mich. (AP) — If you want to get a first hand glimpse into the private lives of celebrities you might well take up the culinary art.

Mrs. Robert Hodesh is a very culinary expert and her skill gave her the chance to live with Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton for a week.

In an interview with the Ypsilanti Press Mrs. Hodesh said she became cook for the Burtons while the couple was making the movie "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" in Northampton, Mass., this summer.

She discovered the Burtons "adored potatoes in every shape or form."

Answered Ad

Her inside look at the two movie stars began when Mrs. Hodesh answered a newspaper advertisement and was hired as a cook for Ernest Lehman, producer of the movie.

Mrs. Hodesh said she was in Northampton visiting relatives and decided "the only way to get close to people like the Burtons and others on the picture was to work for them."

"They had to be fed, so the only way was as a cook."

"I answered the ad and made an appointment to be interviewed. The Burtons had hired a cook the day before," she said. "They offered me a job as housekeeper but I refused. So, they knew I wasn't overly interested in intruding in the household."

**Cook for Producer**

"The next day I was asked to be cook for the producer, Lehman. After three weeks with Lehman, I was switched to the Burton household," said Mrs. Hodesh, a housewife and former Democratic candidate for the Michigan Legislature.

"I'm sure you can't believe 90 per cent of what you read about these people," she said. "I never heard the name Taylor. It was always Elizabeth Burton, never Liz. She called herself Elizabeth Burton, and everyone else did too."

"From everything I heard and saw, the Burtons are completely compatible people, both intellectually and in temperament."

**Atmosphere "Happy"**

"They indulge in a lot of horse play," Mrs. Hodesh said. "The atmosphere of the house is happy with a capital 'H.' There are just no tensions."

Salary was \$100 a week with time and a half for overtime and double on Sundays. Mrs. Hodesh said, "It all came to about \$200 a week, and I was given permission to call Ann Arbor on their phone nightly."

She describes Burton as "the most attractive man I have ever seen... without being handsome. He has very, very pale blue eyes, leathery face and a resonant, beautiful voice like a musical instrument."

**Looked His Part**

He wore a sport jacket and slacks around the house, and his hair long and looked kind of seedy, but that's because he

## K of C Women Hear Program About Alaska

KAIKAI NA — Mrs. Gladys Feave, route 1, Kaukauna, showed colored slides and spoke on life and living conditions in Alaska at a meeting of the Knights of Columbus Ladies Thursday.

Mrs. Feave's daughter of Mrs. Peter Vanden Eng. Freedom lived in Fairbanks and Port Barrow, Alaska, for about 15 years. She operated a general store there until it was destroyed by fire about four years ago. After her husband died in 1963 she returned to Wisconsin with her four adopted Eskimo children.

Next meeting of the unit will be 7:45 p.m. Feb. 3 in the Knights of Columbus Hall.



Actress Geraldine Chaplin, daughter of film pioneer Charlie Chaplin, right, watched the spring show of couturier Ted Lapidus in Paris Thursday. The model wore a two-piece pink salmon wool bolero suit.

## Needle Pattern



BY LAURA WHEELER

New, elegant! Crochet a couture-look jacket in star-stitch for Spring, and all year.

Velvet ribbon beading adds glamor to dressy day-evening jacket Crochet of sport yarn. Pattern 648: sizes 32-34; 36-38; 40-42, 44-46 included.

Thirty-five cents in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, The Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip, Needlecraft Spectacular — 200 designs, 3 free patterns in new 1966 Needlecraft Catalog. Knit, crochet, garments, slippers, hats, toys, linens. Send 25 cents NEW! 12 remarkable American quilts — duplicate them exactly from complete patterns in color in new Museum Quilt Book 2. Mainly 2, 3 patches. Quilting motifs. 50 cents. Send also for Quilt Book 1 — 16 complete patterns 50 cents.





BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have a small thin face and my glasses are bent out of shape. I women who need eyeglasses but refuse to wear them. I have even ask She reaches over, lifts friends who squint their way the glasses off my face and through card games, making says "You'll have to lend me errors in the score and misread- your specs, dear. The light in ing hands because they can't here is bad"

see When a menu must be Please Ann Landers, give me read they ask to borrow my a semi-gracious out — Mrs. F. glasses just for a minute " H H

Invariably the borrower is a

Dear Mrs.: The very next

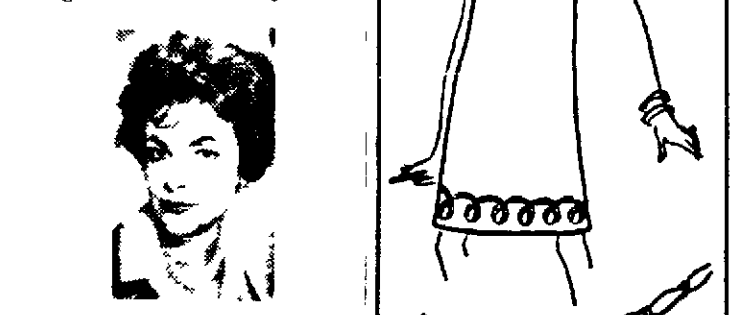
SEAMS TO ME

By Patricia Scott

Questions, Answers

Q How should I trim the neckline and hem of a dress using cord and the couching stitch? — MRS F. L.

A First mark the design on the garment. Place your cord (matching or contrasting) on the garment. Working from



Pat Scott

right to left, catch the cord down securely by bringing your thread over the cord and through the fabric. Be sure your stitches are evenly spaced (See illustration).

Q How should I finish the hems on washable dresses? I don't mean the turning, but the raw edges — MRS M M

A There are two ways. Either turn under the raw edges and edge-stitch it before turning the hem, or else stitch washable seam binding to the raw edge.

Q I'm making some pleated skirts and I would like to know what to do with the seams that fall under one of the pleats. How are they pressed so that the pleat falls right and there is no bulk at the hem? — MRS C T B

A Above the hem, press the seam together, not open. Inside the hem, the seam must be pressed open. To do this, clip into the seam allowance right to the seam line at the top of the hem and press open.

Q I interlined my winter

Premature Children

Less Bright

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — A Johns Hopkins Medical School research team has concluded after a 13-year study that a "significant number" of premature infants later grow up to be less effective students than normal infants.

Dr. Gerald Wiener and Dr. Paul Harper said "contrary to the old wives tale that premature catch up, there is no evidence that this is so."

In a study of 992 single births in several Baltimore hospitals, the researchers found that IQ scores were about three points less than those of normal children at the age of six. By three or more years later, the IQ gap had widened to 5.5 points, said the researchers.

**Slower At Arithmetic**

The study, financed by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, said arithmetic skill was more impaired than reading skill — possibly, they said, because reading problems don't show up as readily at an early age.

The researchers said their findings held true for both Negro and White children in the 492 infants of less than 5½ pounds compared to the remaining control group of normal children.

The researchers said they also found flaws in comprehension and abstract reasoning. Poor gross motor development, immature speech and an impaired IQ in a significant number of premature children.

**Premature Birth Rate**

Wiener said medical science "knows that the incidence of prematurity is higher among low socio-economic classes. He said about 10 per cent of all babies are born prematurely. He said the rate is up to 30 per cent among certain population groups.

Last June, when the negative phase of the project was complete, the average subject should have reached the seventh grade at age 12 or 13.

But results showed that only 46 per cent of the premature had reached this academic level, compared to 56.4 for the normal birth control group.

Wiener, a clinical psychologist and Harper, a medical doctor, report their findings in the current issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

person with a stout face, (I have a small thin face) and my glasses are bent out of shape. I time a friend makes a move toward your glasses remove them at once and begin to



Landers

clean them. Then say, "I am concerned about your eyesight and I feel guilty because I keep lending you my glasses. Here is the name of my ophthalmologist. Please make an appointment at once."

DEAR ANN LANDERS: What do you think about a husband who accepts an invitation for both himself and his wife and then forgets to tell her about it until it's too late for her to go?

It happened again last night. Claude leaped from the dinner table and shouted, "I forgot to tell you. Tonight we were invited to a dinner party at Vic and Tessie's." He added, "I know you can't make it now so I'd better get into my blue suit and go right over so they won't feel hurt. I'll say you are sick."

Of course I couldn't go. My hair was a mess and I couldn't get anyone to stay with the kids on such short notice. Why does he do this? Is he ashamed of me, or just thoughtless? — Wife of a Bachelor

**Dear Wife:** An invitation to a dinner party should not be delivered orally to the husband. Your friends must be pretty clunky if they don't know better. And your husband sounds like a clunk, too — running off alone. Please tell him to stay home where he belongs if the hostess didn't have the common courtesy to call you.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: We have two children. The boy is 20 months old, and no problem. The girl is almost four years old and I cannot get her to sleep alone.

When the new baby came she said we loved Junior more than we loved her. We wanted to give her extra reassurance so when she asked to sleep in our bed with us we let her. Now we can't get her to sleep in her own bed. We have tried letting her cry it out but she screams, hangs on to me and gets really sick — throws up and everything.

The screaming not only wakes the baby, but the neighbors. We've had telephone calls and complaints. Both my husband and I are wrecks and we don't know what to do. Please give us some advice — Desperate

**Dear Desperate:** I feel sorry for a pre-school child who is already smarter than her parents.

Let her scream it out in her own bed. And let her throw up, too. But make it plain that she is going to sleep alone from now on. Then see that she does.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright, 1966)



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Aluminum inner windows from Tom Temple Window, Door & Awning Co., Inc. They can be removed from the inside of the house for cleaning and make

No more reaching, bending or stretching to clean the inner window glass of your home. Top and bottom glass panels can be removed from the inside of the house for easy cleaning. No more step-ladder or ladder washing from outside the house. Those days are gone forever, according to Tom Temple Window, Door & Awning Co., Inc.

Because the replacement sash is made entirely of special anodized aluminum, you never have to worry about rust, rot, painting or refinishing. The sash is also completely weather-stripped and ventilation may be from both top and bottom at the same time.

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smooth, effortless operation. The inner windows are installed without disturbing your present wood or aluminum storm windows.

DeVac is also the manufacturer of Glass Wall and Ray-Vent porch and breezeway enclosures. The units combine the versatility and beauty of wood with aluminum glass panels. Over 100 of these DeVac porch enclosures have been installed in the Fox Valley area.

Another high quality product is the Flexalum awning. Flexalum awnings, a division of the Bridgeport Brass Company, are available in five basic styles with over 100 color combinations.

The paint process is a special two-coat, baked enamel process which impregnates wax in the finish. The paint is guaranteed not to chip, peel, fade or crack. A ten-year, bonded guarantee covers both the paint and awning itself.

Bridgeport Brass manufactures the exclusive perforated "See-Thru" roll up awnings that enable you to see out, yet keep direct sunlight from pouring in. Tom Temple Window, Door & Awning Co., Inc. manufactures anodized aluminum storm windows and doors which are designed to offer Kool-shade sunscreen or aluminum screens. Top screens may be placed in the aluminum storm window with bottom screens for summertime full window ventilation. (Adv.)

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If No Answer, Call RE 4-4236

**32 MOBILE HOMES**

**Country Estates MOBILE HOME COURT**

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**33 MOBILE HOMES**

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